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#### **Engine Falls** From Airliner

into the lower thirties."

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 - An engine suddenly broke off a North-The raid was the third and night but the big ship landed walkout would last at least a biggest target of the swagger- safely at the municipal airport 17 month.

John Heiskell, Kiwanis vice- ficer who has demanded that the The pilot, Frank Ernst, jockpresident, will move up automanew republic recognize his prieved the four-engine craft, with Red Nod Readied





AGREEING TO VOLUNTARY internment rather than surrender to the Chinese Reds, Nationalist army soldiers turn over their guns (top) to French army officials in Indo-China. This action followed a series of defeats at the hands of the Communists. At bottom, a group of Chinese Nationalist women prepares to accept the arrangement.

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time uranium shipments to Rus- ject

Wallace, testifying under oath before the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, declared that lend-lease rather than the Bureau of Economic Warfare which he headed cleared any such shipments to the Soviet Union.

The former New Deal official categorically denied that he ever used his "influence" as vice-

### The subfreezing spell that's Tempers Cooling In UAW Strike

DETROIT, Jan. 26 - Federal mediators today planned a "two remain in the 20's throughout or three day" cooling-off period most of Ohio, except in the ex- before attempting to settle the treme south where it may climb | Chrysler strike that pulled 112,-000 CIO-United Auto Workers off 'Richest' Man their jobs.

John E. Deitz, assistant direc- Escapes Death tor of the Federal Mediation Service in Detroit, said the strategy was "to let tempers cool down" before attempting to arrange another bargaining session. Topwest Airlines Stratocruiser and ranking union officials predicted plunged to earth near here last that yesterday's nation wide

2.6 percent downtrend in the Atomic Energy Commission mediate announcement was Indonesian police sources re- runway without incident. The radio announced last night that was once estimated at \$10 milprices of meats, poultry and fish Chairman David E. Lilienthal made as to who would be named ported the police cordoned off 3,500 horsepower engine fell 4,- Russia has decided to recognize lion a year, has been the center er has had his headquarters for and a slash of 14.3 percent in will vacate his post on Feb. 15. as new Chamber of Commerce several streets in the center of 000 feet and buried itself in a the new United States of Indo-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-For- president to expedite shipments my record is clean." mer Vice-President Henry Wal- to Russia in 1943 or that he ever lace told House spy probers to- overruled Maj. Gen. Leslie day that he was "not responsi- Groves, head of the wartime ble for nor aware of" any war- Manhattan atomic bomb pro-

Wallace declared:

"Since I was not even aware that the Russians were trying to obtain uranium or heavy water, it is demonstrably apparent that I could not have pressured someone else into issuing the licenses or urged them to pressure the Manhattan Engineering District to consent to their issue."

RADIC COMMENTATOR Ful ton Lewis Jr. has charged tha Wallace overruled Groves to permit the Russians to obtain wartime shipments of uranium.

Wallace asserted that he had no knowledge of the issuance of any licenses for the export of uranium to Russia "until the (Continued on Page Two)

HYDERABAD, Jan. 26 - The Nizam of Hyderabad, India, often described as the richest man in the world, narrowly escaped possible death or serious injury today when a hand grenade is no known clew so far to perthrown at his car missed its petrators of the huge robbery mark and failed to explode.

His assailant was arrested. Police could offer no réason for the assassination attempt. perts may be the "overlord" of But the 63-year-old Sir Mir Os- New England crime, according 44 persons aboard, onto airport LONDON, Jan. 26 - Moscow man Ali Khan, whose income to The Boston American. struggle in recent years.

## Ouster Plan Shunned By Cop Boss

'Starving, Shoving' Offers Lashed

Circleville Police Chief Wiliam "Bugs" McCrady made it plain Wednesday night.

City council will not:

from the city fathers.

(1) Starve him out, or (2) Shove him out. In short, council can expect no "deal" from the little Irishman who recently has felt numerous tongue-lashings

Wednesday night's positive answer from Chief McCrady came during a meeting between the chief and his legal counsel, Emmitt Crist, and a committee of three councilmen.

Ray Cook, Boyd Horn and Walden Reichelderfer, was sent to the parley by other councilmen. Council recently renewed its

attack against McCrady and foisted a movement to oust the police chief from his high office. The city fathers were interested in at least removing McCrady's chief-of-police badge.

THEY INDICATED they would accept one of two alter-

(1) McCrady could be reduced

to "chief of detectives." (2) He could take an increase in pay-just long enough to make it legal and then resign on a substantial pension.

But the man who has been a

policeman in Circleville for 30odd years wanted no part of either proposal. He said, in part, Wednesday night: "Nothing doing. You cannot shove me out. And you cannot starve me out. If you want me

out of office, you'll have to hatch

up something on me and throw

me out completely. And, boys, Crist, a former Pickaway County judge and prosecuting attorney, reported Thursday that the conference was held in "a friendly atmosphere. There were no sharp words and it

lasted about two hours." He "Chief McCrady did not stay for the full conference. He made his statement quickly and without mincing words. He left early

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## Underworld Boss Being Sought In Boston Robbery

BOSTON, Jan. 26 - Speciallypicked FBI agents sent from Washington by J. Edgar Hoover were reported today to be checking up on a purported "mastermind" of New England crime who may have engineered the \$1.5 million Brink's Express Co. robbery.

Despite intensive investigation by thousands of New England police and an unknown number of federal agents, there ten days ago. The man reportedly being

shadowed by selected FBI ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

**DEATHS** 

and Funerals

MISS EMMA KOCH

Funeral services for Emma Koch, 58, who died at 12:40 a.m.

Wednesday in her Jackson

Township home, will be held at

1:30 p. m. Saturday in Trinity

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#### **MARKETS**

Cream. Regular 59 Cream. Premium 57 Eggs 25 Butter wholesale 65
Old Roosters
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up 20 Light Hens 13
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK  HOGS—11,000; about steady; early top 17.50; bulk 16-17; heavy 15.25-17; medium 16.50-17.50; light 16.50-17.50; light lights 16.17.25; packing sows 12-14.50; pigs 10-14.50.  CATTLE—5,500, steady, calves: 300; steady; good and choice steers 30-40; common and medium 20-30; yearlings 20-40; heifers 19-32; ceeder steers 20-26; stockers steers 18-24; stocker cows and heifers 15-21.  SHEEP—3,500 steady; medium and choice lambs 22.50-24.75; culls and common 18-22.50; yearlings 17-21; ewes 6.50-12.50; feeder lambs 18-23.
CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

No. 2 Corn		1.27
CHICAGO		
WHE	Open	1 p.m.
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	1.261/2	1.271
July	1.2434	1.25
Sept	1.1934	1.20
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Mar	.7134	.7176
May	.6714	.675
July	.6112	.613
Sept	.61	.61
SOYBE	ANS	
Mar	2.3114	2.313
May	2.2778	2.281
July	2.231/2	2.231
Nov	1.95%	1.951

Too Late To Classify

APPLICATIONS are being taken for part time help, male, 18 years or older. 75c per hour. Apply in person. A. and P. Grocery.

CASH FOR DEAD STOCK According to size and condition \$2.50 25c Per Cwt. Small Stock Removed Promptly JANES RENDERING

Circleville 104

## YEAR OF THE TIGER DAWNS FOR CHINA

What Will Next 12 Months Bring War-Wracked Nation?



What does the Year of the Tiger hold for this little Chinese girl?

our own Leap Year-with a mere extra February day-the Chinese

which China reckons time. When our census takers ask the

Year Day.

for New Years.

in respect for tradition.

1949 had two Julys.

age of a Chinese refugee from the Communists like Mr. Wang, in- will be more confounded when Mr. posed still another calendar of 11 stead of getting a ready answer, Wang suggests that despite his years' duration. Russian occupathey will see him speedily finger birth year, he actually is 79. Like tion of parts of Manchuria exposed

gatherer that he was born in 1872. Day back in 1873. In his mind, however, he was Mr. Wang, who hails from Man- gave little thought. born in the eleventh year of the churia, has always been perplexed Finally, unlike the American Emperor T'ung Chih, and to an- by the international confusion of who knows that New Year Day swer the simple question there is calendars. In his 78 (or 79) years, must fall on January first, Mr. a lot of figuring on his counting he has struggled with no less than Wang's New Year shifts similarly board salvaged from the overrun- eight different ways of estimating to our own variable Easter.

between his birth and the death with each change he started all The Chinese New Year is anyof his emperor. Then he adds 33 over again with the Year One. where within the first six weeks

Most youngsters are spared

Not so in the case of little Joan

Louise McFarland, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland

Joan made her first pilgrim-

Wr. William Rickey of Circle-

"every so often, but as a rule

the job is so difficult that we

usually recommend that the

"However, Mrs. McFarland

"The job was over practically

before the child knew what had

The doctor added that while

"One, the teeth filled were the

first and second deciduous mol-

ars, which in most cases will not

"Two, the deciduous teeth re-

"Three, a baby tooth is the

same as any other tooth. If it is

cause pain and may abcess."

ond teeth will be crowded.

the practice of filling baby teeth

sisting that the work be done.

of Circleville Route 2.

youngster return later.

CASH quotations made to farmers to teeth filled that we made a spe-

cial effort.

happened."

out Rickey.

generously add a full month of 30 the Emperor Kuang Hsu and four likewise readjusted the national days to theirs. Thus, in China, years of the Emperor Hsuan T'ung. calendar to begin with the year of

To that total he adds the 38 its founding. Americans irritated by forget- years of the Chinese republic. On top of this Chinese date jugfulness in writing 1949 for 1950 When he subtracts the resulting gling, the invading Japanese pyraborn in 1872.

the wooden beads of his abacus. Chinese babies at this New Year Mr. Wang to the eastern calendar Mr. Wang is 78 and it should be of the Tiger, he became two years with its disconcerting lapse of two easier for him to tell the census old with his own first New Year weeks behind our western calen-

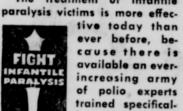
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can be thankful they were not 78 from 1950, then, and only then, mided · their complex calendar born to the mathematical maze by will Mr. Wang swear that he was based on the reigns of their own Sons of Heaven.

The Japanese-puppet emperor of THE AMERICAN census taker Manchuria, Henry Pu-Yi, interdar, to which until now Mr. Wang

First he takes the three years He survived three emperors and dar's 12 months of 30 days each. years for the successive reign of The succeeding Chinese republic of our western calendar.

#### ARMY OF EXPERTS The treatment of infantile



ever before, because there is available an everincreasing army of polio experts trained specifical-

ly to use modern scientific methods to combat this disease. Thou-

sands of these experts trained through grants made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis did yeoman service during last year's record epidemic in which more than 41,000 were stricken. This unprecedented toll depleted the resources of the National Foundation. Help keep the army of polio experts supplied and prepared by giving generously to the March of Dimes. Give today.

### "However, Mrs. McFarland as End To Lease was so interested in having the Is OKd By **Local Court**

Authority to cancel a lease on is unusual to a certain extent, a 212-acre farm in Deercreek Mrs. McFarland was wise in in- Township has been granted to Blanche Stalter, administratrix "For three reasons," pointed of the William A. Stalter estate, by Judge George D. Young in

Pickaway County probate court. The lease was between Wilbe replaced by adult teeth until liam A. Stalter, deceased, and the youngster is nine to 11 years | Edna Newhouse for the latter's farm. It was to run from March 1, 1950 to March 1, 1951.

tain space for later permanent Judge Young also approved teeth and if they are lost the sec- applications for transfer of 29 acres in Wayne Township and Lot 5 in New Holland to Arizona Flesher of Clarksburg Route 1. not cared for it eventually will R. C. Garrison and Goldie Britton of Washington C. H. Route 6, Amy R. Farmer and Mary Davy of New Holland Route 1, and Rats are a regular part of the Martha Hosler of New Holland diet in some parts of China, and Route 2.

can be bought dried like herring The properties are part of the Ella J. Garrison estate,

No Burning

## DANGER IN DELAY

HEMORRHOIDS are vascular tumors which tend to become progressively worse. Even though the symptoms abate for variable lengths of time, they do not heal themselves. Even a so-called "mild" case may disguise the development of more serious rectal diseases. WHY BE IN DOUBT? No Injections

No Cutting

DR. A. W. HOOVER, M.T.D. 1958 Cleveland Avenue—at 24th

(Formerly with the Sarver Rectal Clinic)
HOURS: 1 to 4 P. M.—Morning and Evenings by Appointment
PHONES: Office Un. 0068—Residence Ra. 8326 Closed Thursday and Sunday

Columbus, Ohio-On State Route 3

## 7 Die In Java As Police Try To Find Rebels

(Continued from Page One) the capital, including the main shopping thoroughfare.

They also stated that an Indonesian mobile brigade and com- Oakland was the brother of the mando troops were rushed to the late Philip Beery. Mrs. Beery re-Sawah Besar district.

Last Monday 600 of Westerling's irregulars occupied Band- Tarlton is a surgical patient in oeng, Java's their largest city, Lancaster hospital. for several hours. At least 60 Indonesian soldiers were killed or wounded before the rebels fled.

his men into a small town west occurred in St. Anthony hospital, croupiers \$200 in tips, with in- of Circleville Route 1 are the of Bandoeng.

Westerling has threatened to "arrest" the entire Indonesian The earliest religion in India nings in a folded newspaper Achmed Soekarno.

"Derby" in horse racing was originated in England by the Earl of Derby who started the Epsom Derby race in 1780.

ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW-CIRCLEVILLE O

Now-Fri.-Sat.

NO ONE SAW HIS FACE and LIVED! murderer prowls the



rainswept



-HIT NO. 2-



-Hit No. 3-"ADVENTURES OF FRANK and JESSE JAMES"

## **Mainly About** People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The prophet lived in a time when it took vision and faith and courage to preach good tidings. The long view is always good. Wait and hope. The Lord has has annointed me to preach good tidings—Isa, 61:1.

Mrs. Roger May and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

Russell Ward, a surgical patient in Berger hospital, was returned Wednesday to his home at 123 Walnut street. Rhythm Ramblers will play

for dancing at Hanley's every

Friday night. Come in and enjoy

an evening of delightful entertainment. Mrs. Rosco Frazier and son were returned to their home on Stoutsville Route 1 Wednesday

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at a Tuesday afternoon session of Container Corporation of America. Vice-President John matter was stirred up in the Spence of Chicago was a guest press in 1946." at the meeting which was held in Pickaway Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie of by Russia in March and April, of these licenses. I was not Police Chief William F. McCra-Circleville Route 2, is a surgical 1943. patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. Her condition is fair. She is in Room 110.

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Mrs. Walter Goodman was returned to her home at 624 South Big Winnings Court street Wednesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus. where she had been a surgical

Mrs. William A. Thomas of Circleville Route 4 is a surgical patient in St. Anthony hospital, of the French Riviera today. Columbus. She underwent surgery Wednesday.

He is in Room 244. The late Frank Beery, whose funeral services were to have been held Thursday afternoon in

sides on East Franklin street. Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of

Loy Hyme of Amanda has re- lose." ceived word of the death of his

government, including President was a form of animism, the an- when he finishes playing. The cient Hindus believing in ani- woman with him was identified mal-gods and tree-gods.

PIECE

SLICED

PACKAGE

**EGGS** 

KING NUT

**BOLOGNA** 



TESTING THE THEORY or a German doctor that the sex of an unborn baby can be predetermined by studying the eyes of the expectant mother, Dr. C. B. Welton examines eyes of Mrs. Jean Grosek in Chicago. The theory from Dr. Wilhelm Witzel in Germany is that one eye of a pregnant woman will always have an oversupply of blood in the iris. If the left eye is affected, the baby will be a girl. If the right, a boy. (International Soundphoto)

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## Giving Away CANNES, France, Jan. 26-A

mysterious young Argentinian who has won thousands of dollars at gambling tables and gave Boston Robbery much of it away to losers because he "felt bad," was the talk Persons frequenting the famed press plant.

Monte Carlo casino and the one here in Cannes identified him as Bake Sale, sponsored by Child 25-year-old Lenardo Rosen, a big robberies were pulled off in the building. Culture League will be held at tall, very thin, carelessly-dress- the Boston area unless this gang Funk's Grocery, Saturday, Jan- ed youth constantly accom- leader knew about it-either beuary 28 starting at 9a . m.—ad. panied by a beautiful young fore or after.

> bets on numbers between 20 and 30 and that the spinning ball "behaves like it's bewitched," dropping where Rosen wants it to drop. In recent nights, Rosen has

won about 15 million francs (roughly \$42,850) at roulette. Last night in the Cannes casino he won nearly \$15,000 and doled out \$9,000 to losers. He said: "I felt so badly to see them 8:14 p. m. Wednesday in Berger

A few nights earlier, after win-The next day, Westerling sent of Lancaster Route 6. Her death Carlo, Rosen gave gambling sister, Miss Florence E. Hyme ning nearly \$23,000 in Monte Columbus, at 8 a. m. Tuesday. structions on which numbers to parents of a son, born at 4:55 play. The croupiers won \$3,245. a. m. Thursday in Berger hos-

Rosen always wraps his win- pital. only as "Madame Alvarez."

2 lbs. 25c

THESE AND MANY MORE

FREE DELIVERY -- PHONE 577

WARD SKINNER'S

Court at Walnut-Open Evenings Till 8

cratic Party and President Roosevelt."

"In short, and in fact, I had burglars. the agency which I headed, the eau office on East Main street. Bureau of Economic Warfare, The men were stationed in the had no discretionary authority office until 3 a. m. awaiting with respect to them."

## **Underworld Boss** Being Sought In

(Continued from Page ()ne) hood as the Brink's armored ex-

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#### **New Citizens**

MASTER SMALLWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smallwood of 727 South Scioto street are the parents of a son, born at

hospital.

MASTER KREISEL Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreisel

**Baffles Police** Seeking Burglar
Circleville and Pickaway Coun-

ty lawmen Thursday were baffled by the "open window" case. Working on a "hot tip" from Columbus Wednesday evening that one of the cooperative asso ciations in either Pickaway, Fairfield or Ross Counties was to be burglarized, local lawmen In summarizing his denial, maintained a vigil until the wee hours in hopes of thwarting the

aware that they were being re- dy went to work immediately on quested. I did know that lend- the tip, stationing men in the lease recommended, after con- several cooperative offices here sulting with the Manhattan Dis- Radcliff said that two mertrict, that they be issued, and were assigned to the Farm Bur-

would-be burglars. None was However, when the Farm Bureau was opened for business

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## Missing Student o

ing Ohio university student from Washington County jail, on an auto theft charge.

Police Chief Thomas Sprague said the youth was Earl M. Kenvin, 22. Sprague said Kenvin was reported by Athens police as missing since Jan. 15.





"EASY LIVING" "THE WINDOW"

Friday-Saturday 2-THRILL PACKED FEATURES-

CROUCHED TO KILL

Roaring adventure leaps across TECHNICOLOR McCALLISTER - GARNER Preston FOSTER -PLUS-COLOR CARTOON

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CHINESE NATIONALIST guerrillas and Red Army alike are set for an undeclared 10-day truce starting Feb. 17. The Chinese New Year must be celebrated in the traditional fashion of the last 4,229 years, civil war notwithstanding.

Feb. 17 ends the Year of the Ox and ushers in the Year of the Tiger. Both Nationalists and Communists boast that the "Lao Hu" -the Old Tiger-will bless their side. In any case, firecrackers instead of artillery, and prolonged feasting rather than meager army rations, will greet the New Year.

From isolated Nationalist areas to the new Communist capital at Peking, all babies born in the last 12 months automatically become a year older on this Chinese New

Communist propaganda corps in this initial year of Red domination of China hold an ace card since their symbolic red is the same color dictated by ancient custom for New Years.

Millions of calling cards, gifts and silk scrolls are bright red during the 10-day festivities. Even Nationalist die-hards temporarily honor the red of their conquerors in respect for tradition.

THIS CHINESE New Year is is late since 1949 was leap year in the native lunar calendar. Unlike our own Leap Year-with a mere extra February day-the Chinese generously add a full month of 30 the Emperor Kuang Hsu and four likewise readjusted the national 1949 had two Julys.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark McFarland

Joan made her first pilgrim-

usually recommend that the

youngster return later.

cial effort.



What does the Year of the Tiger hold for this little Chinese girl?

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ARMY OF EXPERTS

## People ONE MINUTE PULPIT

when it took vision and faith and courage to preach good tidings. The long view is always good. Wait and hope. The Lord has has annointed me to preach good tidings-Isa. 61:1.

**Mainly About** 

Mrs. Roger May and daughter were removed from Berger hospital Thursday to their home on Circleville Route 1.

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Rhythm Ramblers will play or dancing at Hanley's every Friday night. Come in and enjoy an evening of delightful enter-

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at a Tuesday afternoon session Container Corporation of Spence of Chicago was a guest press in 1946." at the meeting which was held in Pickaway Country Club.

Circleville Route 2, is a surgical 1943 patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus. Her condition is fair. She is in Room 110.

There will be a Games Party in K of P Hall, North Court Roulette Master street, Saturday night at 8 p. m

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Big Winnings
CANNES, France, Jan. 26—A where she had been a surgical mysterious young Argentinian

patient in St. Anthony hospital, of the French Riviera today. Columbus. She underwent sur- Persons frequenting the famed press plant gery Wednesday.

Elzie Brooks of Circleville Route 3 is a surgery patient in

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Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of

sides on East Franklin street.

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government, including President was a form of animism, the an- when he finishes playing. The cient Hindus believing in ani- woman with him was identified mal-gods and tree-gods.

PIECE



mother, Dr. C. B. Welton examines eyes of Mrs. Jean Grosek in Chicago. The theory from Dr. Wilhelm Witzel in Germany is that one eye of a pregnant woman will always have an oversupply of blood in the iris. If the left eye is affected, the baby will be a girl. If the right, a boy. (International Soundphoto)

## Mrs. Mattie Adams of Bain-bridge Route 2 was admitted for surgery Thursday in Berger hos-Fifteen officers were present Uranium Gear To Russia

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He pointed out that he was in Latin America when one ship- Wallace said: ment of 1,000 pounds of uranium "In short, and in fact, I had burglars Eula Ritchie, 19, daughter of oxide and nitrate was obtained absolutely nothing to do with any Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ritchie of by Russia in March and April, of these licenses. I was not Police Chief William F. McCra-

> cusation made by Lewis is "not so much an attack upon

# Giving Away

lars at gambling tables and gave Boston Robbery Mrs. William A. Thomas of much of it away to losers be-Circleville Route 4 is a surgical cause he "felt bad," was the talk

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Missing Student Croupiers and habitues of

> the roulette tables say that Rosen always places large bets on numbers between 20 and 30 and that the spinning ball "behaves like it's bewitched," dropping where Rosen wants it to drop. In recent nights, Rosen has

won about 15 million francs (roughly \$42.850) at roulette. Last night in the Cannes casino he won nearly \$15,000 and doled wood of 727 South Scioto street out \$9,000 to losers. He said: are the parents of a son, born at

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Rosen always wraps his win- pital. only as "Madame Alvarez."

America. Vice-President John matter was stirred up in the cratic Party and President Fairfield or Ross Counties was Roosevelt."

In summarizing his denial, maintained a vigil until the wee

aware that they were being re- dy went to work immediately on Wallace charged that the ac- quested. I did know that lend- the tip, stationing men in the

lease recommended, after con-sulting with the Manhattan District, that they be issued, and were assigned to the Farm Burthe agency which I headed, the eau office on East Main street. Bureau of Economic Warfare, The men were stationed in the had no discretionary authority office until 3 a. m. awaiting with respect to them.'

## **Underworld Boss** Being Sought In (Continued from Page One)

Federal agents were reported convinced the Brink's bandits Claimed Thief have already contacted the un- MARIETTA, Jan. 26-A missderworld boss, or will do so to ing Ohio university student from

pay him his cut from the rob- Youngstown was held today in

#### **New Citizens**

missing since Jan. 15. MASTER SMALLWOOD Mr. and Mrs. Francis Small-"I felt so badly to see them 8:14 p. m. Wednesday in Berger

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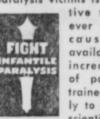
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or alive in cages.

No Cutting

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increasing army of polio experts trained specifically to use modern scientific methods

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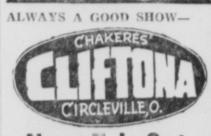
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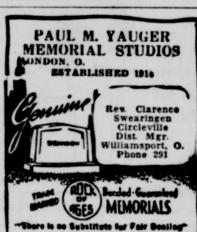
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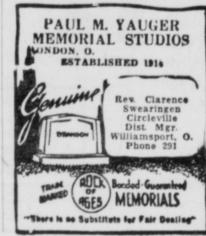
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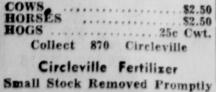
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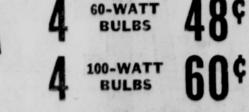
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## Volume Slips In Stock Sale; Hog Prices Up

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fore. Hog receipts dropped from 525 for last week to 450 this week, a decrease of 75.

Calf receipts dropped off three head, with 88 sold Wednesday compared with 91 auctioned last

Sheep and lamb receipts, however, climbed from 157 sold last week to 183 marketed Wednesday, a gain of 26 head.

#### Cash Benefits To Be Aired

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 - The feasibility of paying cash benefits to workers while they are unemployed because of sickness will be aired at a public hearing next Monday by the Ohio Disability Unemployment Insur-

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The commission.

The commission, established by the last legislature to study the problem, will hear labor common 6.50-15; bulls 20-21.80.

HOG RECEIPTS — 450 head — Good 13; boare aged 7.70-8; light boars some higher.

CALF RECEIPTS—88 head—Good to choice 32-35.75; medium to good 29-32; bulls to medium 13-29.

SHEEP AND LAMB RECEIPTS—183 head—Lambs, fair to choice 23-24.40; lambs, common to fair 20-23; ewes, lights, 250-500 lbs. 13.25-down; stags 11-

spokesmen from the CIO and the AFL, who undoubtedly will favor the proposal, and from the Chamber of Commerce and other business groups, who can be expected to oppose it because they will have to bear the cost.

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Sare . . . 15e

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Choice quality . . . peeled, in heavy syrup

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**Red Tart Cherries** 6 No. 2 1.35 Sare . . . 15e

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fore. Hog receipts dropped from Cash Benefits week, a decrease of 75.

Calf receipts dropped off three head, with 88 sold Wednesday compared with 91 auctioned last Sheep and lamb receipts, how-

ever, climbed from 157 sold last week to 183 marketed Wednes-

## To Be Aired

fits to workers while they are unemployed because of sickness will be aired at a public hearing next Monday by the Ohio Disability Unemployment Insur-

Pickaway County Livestock Association. Prices decreased for some grades of cattle, increased for hogs.

The association reported a sale of 886 head this week, a drop of 160 from the 1,046 marketed the previous week.

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spokesmen from the CIO and the AFL, who undoubtedly will favor the proposal, and from the Chamber of Commerce and oth-COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 - The er business groups, who can be feasibility of paying cash bene- expected to oppose it because they will have to bear the cost.

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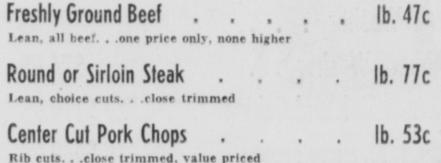
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#### RACE BY BYRNES

JAMES F. Byrnes, who has held possibly more high ranking offices than anyone now in public life, wants to add one more to his justice of the Supreme Court, and secretary of state. During the war he was director of economic stabilization and later of war mobilization. He was almost chosen by President Roosevelt as his running mate in 1944. Had the President determin- other. ed on this choice, Byrnes would have been president. Truly this is an impressive array of offices. Now he wishes to top it off by serving as governor of South Carolina.

He is running as a protest against the trend to "statism," which he detects in Washington, and for which he blames Republicans as well as Democrats. He makes it plain that he does not want to be governor as a stepping stone to further offices. His declaration, whose forthrightness might be copied by other public men, says, "I shall not be a candidate for president under any circumstances."

Some time ago Byrnes declined to run again for senator because he felt that a new war might be coming soon, and that his unique executive experience would be more valuable in other positions at Washington. By this reasoning he would not wish to tie himself up in the governorship of South Carolina if he did not believe that the international situation had eased, and that war was not imminent in the next two

Apart from his political views, Byrnes is since John C. Calhoun. Unlike Calhoun, his purpose is to strengthen the United States, not to tear it into sections.

#### A ONE-BIT PIECE

ALMOST every American knows that two bits is twenty-five cents, but how many ever saw one bit? As a matter of fact a one-bit piece, half the value of a quarter, did exist in old Mexican and Spanish coinage, and from that piece the bit got into American money talk.

add the bit to the actual American coins. for perjury. This would not only add substance to the common terms of two, four and six bits, but would create the odd numbers between those even figures. Congressman Patman dodging taxes as the millionaires of the half-bit piece. This, however, might be less useful than coins worth seven or seven and a half cents and three cents, previously

With all these suggestions for new coins stylish resort centers. coming forth, some may win adoption. We need small coins. But if more should be added to the mint list, would we be able to usually finds that when he needs it most, keep any more in our pockets?

Social Security Benefits

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Alger Hiss is not an ordinary person. He has had the advantages of a brilliant education at John Hopkins and Harvard universities; he has been clerk to Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes; he has served in government offices of notable responsibility.

Only 45 years of age at this tragic moment in his life, he had already achieved such exalted positions as being Franklin D. Roosevelt's expert at Yalta; secretary of the San Francisco conference which wrote the charter for the United Nations; president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, his predecessor in that office being so distinguished a person as the late President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university.

Few young men can point to so meteoric a career or to such vast influence at so early an age. Yet, this same Alger Hiss has list. He has been congressman, senator, been convicted of being a liar and a spy; of using his high office and extraordinary opportunities to do harm to his country. Although the charge against him was perjury, the untruthfulness was concerned with an act of espionage. As he was convicted of one, he stands convicted of the

> It was hard to believe when the charges were first hurled at Hiss, but, mind, they were first hurled at him in 1938 and 1939. Yet the greatest advances that were made in his brilliant career were after Whittaker Chambers had told his story to A. A. Berle, then assistant secretary of state, who repeated them to Dean Acheson and others in the State Department.

In fact, the Far Eastern policy came under Hiss's influence after Dr. J. B. Matthews of the Dies Committee handed to the Department of Justice the list of members or vice-president on the ticket of any party of the Harold Ware Communist Cell formed to infiltrate our government-a list which included the name of Hiss.

At the time that Hiss and his associates started their operations, this country was not allied in war with Soviet Russia. After a long wait of 16 years, Roosevelt altered the American policy and recognized Russia, which had agreed not to interfere in our domestic affairs, an agreement immediately broken by the Russians. During the period when Hiss, Chambers and Henry Julian Wadleigh were stealing files from the State Department, our relations with Russia were uncertain; during the period possibly the most eminent South Carolinian when the Dies Committee discovered the list of the Ware cell, Russia was actually in alliance with Nazi Germany, the Hitler-Stalin alliance, which made possible World

Perhaps it was because of this background, that no attempt was made during either Hiss trial to say that his a ctions were guided by national policy. Yet, the fact is that every man in the Ware cell did become an important figure in the American government, influencing policies which have left a permanent impress on this nation. Perhaps none of them can now Now Representative Wright Patman of be indicted, although they can be held for Texas has introduced a bill which would contempt of a congressional committee or

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If little taxpayers were as successful in would go farther. He would establish a land are, there would be a little government bought and paid for.

> The sun and the air are free—except, apparently, for that which spills down on the

The businessman who depends on luck he hasn't got much of it.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"If you don't stop nagging me for a raise, Benson, I'll tell your wife about the last one I gave you."

### DIET AND HEALTH

## One Time Doctor Says "Never"

PEOPLE who are botheredand who bother others-by the bad habit of belching often think their trouble is due to the formation of gas within the stomach. In medicine the word "never" is

seldom accurate but this is, nev-

ertheless, a truly rare situation. ach helps to keep foods from fer- ing the duodenum or first part of menting and forming gases. Now the small intestine, such as ulcer and then certain people may lack or gastritis. It is a common sympthis acid and, in these cases, small tom of gallbladder disease. In amounts of gas may be produced, certain types of heart disease, particularly if there is delay in belching is often present. emptying the stomach.

#### Cancer of Stomach

The belching of gas which has then be a symptom of a cancer of the stomach; hence, if this sympelderly persons, immediate study by a physician must be made.

In the great majority of cases, the gas brought up by belching is only swallowed air. A great deal of air is swallowed when a person eats too rapidly. If an X-ray of air is seen in the stomach as a ieral rule. If too much air gets into the stomach, there is an uncomfortable feeling of fullness which is relieved by belching.

#### Baking Soda

Some persons are able to belch at will, but this does no good because repeated belching is associated with further swallowing of air and this will only increase the discomfort.

Excessive air swallowing may also occur when too much saliva is present in the mouth. It occurs The acid secreted by the stom- is also present in disorders affectin excessively nervous people and

#### Swallowing Air

Sometimes the air swallowing gets to be a habit. In such a bad odor may only now and cases, the belching may start early in the morning and continue throughout the day. This is tom occurs in middle-aged or a habit which can be broken. Keeping the mouth open by putting in it a large object which prevents swallowing will be help-

However, whenever repeated belching occurs there is always need for a careful study to make the stomach is taken, a bubble of sure that it is not due to some disease of the stomach, bowel, or

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. R. A .: What is coronary arteriosclerosis with occlusion?

Answer: Coronary arterioscle-Many persons have found that rosis means hardening of the taking baking soda relieves this coronary arteries which supply feeling of fullness. It does so by the heart muscle with blood. The forming another gas known as hardening has progressed to the carbon dioxide which in turn, point where the opening to the produces the belching.

which will be turned over to

the Circleville Benevolent As-

with the public utilities commis-

sion for motor transportation be-

tween Circleville and Washing-

Circleville Chamber of Com-

merce today asked all women

to fill out eards as to whether

they would work for \$18 per

week if a new factory is per-

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

sociation.

ton C. H.

5-below-zero mark.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO Russian forces penetrated

German lines to within 90 miles

of Berlin yesterday. Darby Creek, source of Cireleville's water supply, was one of the few streams in Ohio

unaffected by recent water The annual "Falstaff" dinner

was held last night in Betz' restaurant. Fred Clark presented the program.

#### TEN YEARS AGO Japan was nursing a rising

anger against America and Great Britain today when both countries ended their trade

The Mistletoe Ball Dec. 28 netted a total of \$175 in cash.

mitted to come into the city. Misses Laura and Emma Ma-

der travelled to Columbus today to hear the "Festival of Light,"

#### presented by the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

#### Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

a certain bar, and noted that his union strikes. one shabby character was propped up at the rail morning, noon and night. A reformer at heart, the CIO running his phone hot the stranger accosted the bar-fly until the dial systems collapse and asked, "Mister, how long just shows what a man can have you been drinking like dream up if he really puts his this" "More'n forty years," an- mind to it. swered the bar-fly proudly. "Tsk, tsk," clucked the newcomer, producing pencil and pa- of the wires we would suggest per. "Look, here's the amount that all lady members hold you've been spending for liquor bridge parties the night before. every day. Do you realize that if This will provide each with posyou'd saved that money, you itive reasons and material for might own a fine building like their calls. this one?"

"Listen," said the victim, "do you indulge?"

comer. building?" "Why-no-I-"

"Well, scram, mister. I do."

An Indian is reported to have entered an El Paso hock shop, pee, beads, and squaw, and ex- Beirne now. If he's real busy

she said, after a moment, her voice pension. It was very queer. tight. "Yes, I—I think I do. I know I do. Everything's so..." She gestured helplessly. "Gr ahead."

you want to tell me?"

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

"Tonight the Council meets. And Lester's a councilman." "You mean they wouldn't have

had to leave the house to talk." He nodded. "What?"

"Which way were they going when you saw them?"

"Toward the Inn." They must have gone there then, because they were afraid Lester might come back." stood up. "Let's go to the Inn and

"You want to?" She nodded. "Okay."

They stepped into the darkness of the night and she called out to Don in the summerhouse. Gerry turns up before I get back, tell him I've gone to the village for some ice cream. Tim's taking

"Okay." Don answered. "Get plenty. Chocolate."

Timothy, behind the wheel, turned to Susan next to him. "Gerry won't like this, you know." "I know. But I don't like what he's doing, either."

He dropped his hand on hers and squeezed it briefly. The next moment the engine was purring and they rolled down the drive to the hill road.

Susan sat without speaking. She had suggested this on impulse, thinking vaguely that it was a protective measure for Gerry, because if Lester really didn't like him and ever found out that he and Alicia had been at the Inntogether, it would be better if she could say that she and Tim were there, too. Anyway, there was relief in doing something rather than nothing. And there was solid comfort in Tim's calm, quiet companionship. Suddenly she realized how much she had missed him. They came to the Inn and

stopped. There was no car in the driveway. Susan said, "They must have gone back to her house then." He nodded. "Now what?" "I don't know."

TIMOTHY sat down beside here and find out?"
Susan, his manner infinitely gentle "I guess so."

by Alice Poss Colver

as he leaned toward her and said, She felt curiously bereft of all "What's all this about, Sue? Do power of thought. Whatever Tim led her out to the car. In the dark ness there, with his arm still self, was living in a state of sus-

He got out with her and they went up the steps and into the Inn. Herman, as usual, was not around. But on the desk were two So she told him. She told him white envelopes, both in Gerry's would choose for him, but it's Ms. everything about that evening. When she had finished, he said Herman, the other to Susan. She great deal." abruptly, "I've just thought of ripped it open with trembling fin-something." gers, then thrust it into Timothy's

"You read it. Please!"

Susan followed and stood like a statue listening. "Dear Susan,

"I don't know how to tell you this but here it is. I'm going away with Alicia. We're borrowing Don's car to get to New York and will leave it and the key in it at the parking lot on 57th street near 8th avenue. I'll mail the claim check back as soon as possible "Everything's finished for me

here, Susan. You were right that I shouldn't have gone tonight. But I did go. And Lester found me there and we had quite a fight. But I won. "He was hurt," Susan inter-

rupted. "That's why she driving."

"Perhaps." "Go on."

He continued. "-but I won. Lester's knocked out but he'll be all right. And you mustn't worry about me because I'll be all right, too.

good for me "But you, little Susan, are too good for me. I guess I've known it all along. Anyway, it's clear to me now what Dr. Morgan meant that Sunday morning in the chapel at your school when he said something about love's 'crucifying' you and at the same time 'crowning' you. I can't re-member the exact words. But I do remember there was thatand something about though love teaches you pain, it also

Alicia is very good to me. And

"Well, loving you has crowned me, Susan. I'll never forget you. But giving you up has healed the fever you were in my blood.

gives you-no, heals you with

new understanding.

"Think kindly of me if you There were tears running down

around her, he answered her. "You did help him, Sue. You helped him find his own level, his own life, his own way of happiness. It might not be the level or the life or the happiness you

She looked up at him uncer-tainly. "I never thought of it like

He took it nearer the light. Without you, he wouldn't have susan followed and stood like a risen as far as he did. He might easily have sunk back. But because of you, and now with Alicia, he will be all right."

"Do you really think so?"
"I know so." He took out his andkerchief and dried her tears. 'Don't you see? You helped him discover your true value and him own true desires. You gave him vision. It was a wonderful gift, usan."

In the starlight she saw his steadfast eyes and his firm mouth and the devotion that illumined his whole fine face, and she put up her hand and laid it along his

"Thank you, Tim," she said softly "Maybe-maybe he gave vision, too."

The story that Lester told spread like wildfire, of course. And the Kings and the Parks came straight home from the Poconos to be with Susan through this trying time. "I always knew he was no

good," Elizabeth said with vindictive triumph in her voice. "I always knew Ella was easily hoodwinked! As for Alicia- Well, E must admit that was a surprise, though I've never trusted her. Anyway, she's got about what she eserves, I guess. Frank said nothing though light had broken in his mind.

Audrey looked at her daughter and ventured uncertain comfort. "Darling, you may be proud and happy that you lived up to your beliefs, I know I am proud of But it was the Judge who came

the closest to reaching Susan's heart. He said, "The love that you and Gerry knew dropped seeds in many unguessed places whose flowering you may never see. But their blossoming, I promise you, Susan's cheeks when Timothy | " Il make the world a much more fragrant place." (The End)

## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In what industry does a pud-2. Can you name the presidents

same surnames? 3. President Andrew Jackson had a "kitchen cabinet," so-called;

4. What United States city is called "The Queen City of the

5. Who was the older of Adam and Eve's sons-Cain or Abel?

1679-Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle laid keel of first vessel built in western waters, six miles above Niagara, N. Y. 1945-In World War II, United States Ninth Army joined British north of Aachen, Germany. 1947-Grace Moore, opera soprano, and Prince Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ing sounds, as phonetic symbols. Origin: Greek-Phonetikos.

## which you may have seen her. She now is retired. What is her

rapher was born in Breslau, Germany, Jan. 25, 1881. He was educated at Heidelberg university. He began his writing career as a dramatist, writing plays, mostly in verse, but after 12 years, he turned to essays and biographies. He came to the United States in 1910. Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm,

#### By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Lincoln, Napoleon, Roosevell 1938), are some of his biographies. His Freud Debunked, published in 1947, was his latest.

(Names at bottom of columns

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be celebrating a birthday today in Japan; Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer and zoologist, and Percy M. Beard, former track and field star, also rate festivities.

YOUR FUTURE Use your best judgment and discrimination at this time. It is a time for sociability, and also for pleasant and profitable research. Born on this date, a child is apt to be very elever and

IT'S BEEN SAID stream of life rush past us, and we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are

1. Steel. 2. John and John Quincy Adams; William Henry and Benjamin Harrison; Theodore and

3. President Theodore Roose-4. Buffalo, N. Y.

## BARCLAY ON

SELECTING of a sound open-ing lead is of vital importance against a large proportion of all contracts. That's why so much study has been given to it by developers of winning tactics through the years. But even the most efficient leaders know that any one time their keenness may prove of no avail. In fact, what should be the best lead may prove to be the worst and what should be the worst may prove the best. That should not make the ambitious player disdainful of his knowledge and cause him to become careless in the matter. In the long run his soundness will

Suppose you just listened to that bidding and had no knowledge of South's hand. Would you not consider that the best lead of all should be the unbid major suit, hearts. And wouldn't you say that the worst lead should be diamonds? That lead would usually help the declarer to establish the low cards of the dummy's suit before its side re-entries were impaired and before the defenders got under way with their own suit. In between these best and worst leads would come the

two black suits. \_In the case of this deal how-

telephones can be jammed we think we will start phoning Mr.

## ↑ J75 ♥ 10973

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(Dealer: North-South West. vulnerable.) West

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Pass

If you select a lead soundly and it turns out disastrously, as

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

#### May Be Greatly Broadened Senate Action on Measure Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Capitol Hill veterans predict that one of the first pieces of important legislation to be completed by the second session of the 81st Congress will be a bill broadening Social Security benefits. The House last summer passed a measure extending coverage and increasing old-age and survivors' insurance payments. Ad-

ministration leaders are certain the measure will get early and favorable Senate consideration. This law would add some six million persons to the Social Security roster. Some observers expect the administration to

InsideWASHINGTON

press for immediate pensions-with the "asking" figure perhaps as high as \$100 a month-for retired persons. However, concensus is that there is little like.

Administration Sees Early

lihood of passage of such a proposal. Congress will take up a plan to establish national standards for unemployment insurance, and chances for enactment are said to be good. Pressure for the compulsory health insurance program, so bitterly opposed by foes of socialized medicine, has lessened. The Democratic leader-

ship is expected to compromise by seeking to obtain passage of some of the less controversial features of the • SHIPS, TIMBER, HUNGER-Senator Owen Brewster (R), Maine, believes that as a result of the devaluation of the British

pound and other European currency Democratic trade policies are

turbo-pumps are installed.

about to get their first test in 15 years. Brewster says that first the war and then the depression prevented the Roosevelt-Truman reciprocal trade program from getting a normal test.

Now, the senator explains, the country is about to be flooded by European goods. He says this is the result both of devaluation of European currencies and the lack of tariffs on many goods coming into this country. As an illustration, he says that a dozen ships bringing wood pulp from Sweden put in at Maine ports recently.

"I think the country will feel the impact of all this next summer and foreign trade will be a major issue in the congressional elections. Brewster proposes "proper protection" for American industry and

farmers. He says this would mean "higher tariffs in some in-The senator contends that imports of wood pulp from Sweden have already hurt Maine farmers. "A lot of them will go hungry this winter because of reduced sales of timber," he contends.

• SUPERSONIC SLIP-Somebody slipped in leaking to a reporter that an American plane had flown nearly 2,000 miles an hour. The plane will fly that fast, but the break was premature. Craft involved is the Bell X-1, first plane to fly faster than sound.

the plane at a speed then termed "several hundred" miles faster than sound speed of 763 miles an hour. Turbo-Pumps Recently it was revealed that the speed was 963 miles per hour. The X-1 will be capable of much greater speed, perhaps the 2,000-miles-an-hour reported, when the

This took place in 1947 when Air Force Capt. Chuck Yeager piloted

• SURE FOOTED PRESIDENT-In his rece... .. ip to his Independence, Mo., home President Truman revealed himself to be an expert at walking in ice. Just before he arrived, a three and one-half inch snow had thawed a bit, then caked the streets of Independence with ice.

The president, however, took his accustomed morning walks without overshoes, while reporters, wearing rubbers, slipped and scrambled behind him.

## of the United States who had the

who had a tennis cabinet?

Lakes"?

## IT HAPPENED TODAY

Circleville shivered Thursday as the mercury slid down to the TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO killed in erash of Dutch plane. An application has been filed

PHONETIC-(fo-NET-ik)-adjective; of or pertinent to the voice, or its use; of, relating to, or consisting of speech sounds; of, or pertinent to the science of phonetics; representing sounds, especially speech sounds; represent-

#### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

**OPINION** Another splendid example of American ingenuity and knowhow is Mr. Beirne's beautifully A newcomer in town, relates detailed plan for rendering our John Strachey, began to frequent | telephones useless in the event

The idea of every member of

But to insure proper jamming

If we could have something like 10,000 bridge parties, coast-"Not a drop," vowed the new- to-coast, the telephones should jam and stay jammed next day "And do you own this fine for a minimum of eight hours. Then another bridge party with different girls.

In case there's any doubt that

asked the cash value of his te- plained tersely, "Me Pawnee." | we'll know how it works.

# 1-Born in Portsmouth, Va.,

she became one of the brightest stars of the silver screen. She was a Ziegfeld Follies beauty, then starred in motion pictures for a number of years, achieving great popularity. The Merry Widow, To Have and to Hold, A Mormon Maid, On With the Dance, Idols of Clay, The Gilded Lily, Broadway Rose, The French Doll were just a few of the films in

2-This noted author and biog-

# original.

gone .- George Eliot.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUTT

Franklin D. Roosevelt.

## 1-Mae Murray, 3-Dr. Emil Ludwig.

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> North East South

ever, it worked out just the reverse of that. A heart lead, which should be the best, enables East to take twelve tricks without losing the lead and even without trying a solitary finesse. A diamond lead, which figures to be the worst, holds East to ten tricks. A spade or club lead ranks in between, giving East an easy eleven tricks.

would be the case with this deal, please don't go counter to your understanding the next time. Stick by your guns and continue to do what your judgment tells you ought to pan out best.

## Census Due To Outline Home Needs

Housing Authority Awaits Survey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 - The Census Bureau's national housing survey in April is going to play an important part in guidaing future federal housing pol-

Officials say they are anxiously awaiting results of the census to help them judge the housing requirements of the nation.

In addition, census figures on local communities will fit into decisions on future money altocations made under the federal public housing pro-

Census is undertaking the housing study in connection with its regular decennial check on the population.

It believes that the number of American dwelling units has risen by at least eight million to a level of 45 million since 1940 when the last housing check was

Meanwhile, Public Housing Administration Commissioner John Egan reports his agency is holding down allocations under public housing to a "safe margin" until census completes the study and makes public its find- Testimony In

FOR THE FIRST two years of Girl's Trial the federal housing operation officials will rely on the estimates

reau's new figures will be the guidebook for further allocations under the long-range six-year of Carol Ann Paight.

Federal Housing Administration alternates.

much higher than figures for the perior court. same period in 1948.

plications will be spelled out in the statuesque Carol, a college party last October. construction next March.

#### THE WEATHER

Francis Bacon died of a cold

contracted while stuffing a day in order to determine the snow's antiseptic effects.



an started out for himself many one-man business. Then came the problem that after his death his widow might be obliged to sell the business at a loss. Sun Life of Canada Business Insurance solved this. Now the enterprise will be purchased from his widow by senior employees at a figure set during his lifetime.

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EN ROUTE TO RUSSIA, where he will take charge of the only open Roman Catholic church in Moscow, the Rev. Arthur Brassard of Worcester college, Mass., pays farewell visit to Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence hall. Showing him inscription on bell is Michael Doyle, American representative of the International Court in the Hague, Netherlands. (International)

## Jury Nearing

BRIDGEPORT, Jan. 26 - A evidence and not their hearts. After that, however, the bu- hears the first state witness to- pital at 9 a. m. Wednesday. day in the "mercy killing" trial

A good indication of stepped- against the 21-year-old Stamford, ian, Dr. Ned Griner. up home building in the Spring | Conn., girl, described as devout is given in preliminary figures ly religious, awaits the selection Wife-Slaver on loan applications made to the of the last regular juror and two

These will join eight "sympa-Close to 60,000 applications thy-free" middle-aged and elder-

The eleven jurors were seated for the slaying of his wife. FHA lending accounts for only during the first two days of trial

#### Call Is Issued For Blood Donor

negative) blood for use in Ber-

ger hospital next week. blood will be needed in the hos-

Arrangements for giving blood try?

## Given Term

AKRON, Jan. 26-Edward W. were filed and this was about 23 ly women and three men already Hawse, 41, of nearby Kenmore, percent above November and in the jury box in Bridgeport su- has been sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary

Hawse pleaded guilty to chargabout one-third of all home fi- only after the most careful prob- es of first-degree manslaughter nancing and officials add that ing by both defense and prosecu- yesterday. His wife was killed at most of the December loan ap- tion for bias either for or against the end of a day-long drinking

> ere exhausted in selecting the when they expressed sympathy first eleven jurors to try her for for the girl, who is fighting the

## Looking

By George Benson President Harding College

Ben Franklin's old wisdom: A penny saved is a penny earned" had a great part in building America. In fact, it made enough sense to become a part of America. Our thriftiness contributed wonderfully to building this land of ours, and the folks who saved their pennies had a lot to do

You can count over most of the great companies that serve us so well today, and behind nearly all of them you will discover a history of saving and thrift that made the original idea possible.

But I say that saving money was one time a good philosophy. That is because it was practiced. It would be just as good today, and would go a long way toward creating the jobs and opportuniphilosophy of saving were put lar of government money. When to more use.

day fallen into dishonor. Today, the man who thinks of saving his ness and investors is a great those savings is likely to be called a foolish man.

save money. Government taxing those dreams come true. Patient will be Charles M. policies and government dismade by local authorities and jury of mothers and fathers who Smith of Circleville Route 3 who couragement of private thrift revised figures of the 1940 cen- solemnly vowed to judge by the will enter the local hospital make it a well-nigh impossible Tuesday. About 15 donors of feat for the few people who have place upon their own ideas and "investment size" incomes to save anything at all. So why

> can be made either with hospital Second: there's not sufficient The beginning of testimony attaches or with Smith's physic- incentive to invest. Heavy corporation and income taxes make earnings from investments so low that very few of those who

## Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . . .

case we get older, stress and strain, over-exertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney func-tion. This may lead many folks to com-plain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or distant indirections.

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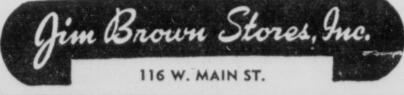
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SOME AUTO industry executives say there's no use trying to make an under-\$1,000 car because the public wouldn't want one that could be made at that price, but Nash is willing to try. Here's what Nash unveiled in New York with announcement they could be made to sell for "\$1,000 or less" if sales went to 100,000 a year. It's a twopassenger convertible designed to use low-horsepower foreign motor. Car is 12 feet, one inch long; four feet, 5 inches high; five feet, two inches wide; 84-inch wheelbase (International Soundphoto)

do save will take the risk involv- courage and vision. They had ed in putting new money into in- enough incentive to engage in enterprise. In a word, that is the

philosophy of free enterprise.

May America's philosophy al-

ways be thus. We must know and

understand the meaning of thrift.

More than that, we cannot af-

The people of this nation are rapidly forgetting what those habits of personal thrift, of laying it up for the rainy day, have meant in the growth and progress of the nation.

And this is true despite the ford to penalize those who would fact that a dollar of private in- save money, by any national polties upon which the future of vestment is 14 times more effec- icy or practice. Savings put to this nation must depend—if the tive in creating jobs than a dol- work, in the form of capital for money is put into business it But saving and thrift have to- goes to work, benefitting everyone. But money taken from busimoney and then of investing drag on the whole nation's wel-

America was built by dreamers, however. We can give most of the credit to those practical PEOPLE WHO know facts can men and women who had ideas. Special call was issued Thurs- call such a man foolfsh. There It was either their own hard day for donors of Type "O" (Rh are two reasons for this attitude. earned dollars or the savings of First: it is nearly impossible to others of like courage, that made

> IF THERE was any gamble, it was simply the risk they dared abilities. They had the necessary

surance for prosperity and full tions from the drugs, and added: employment. My hope is that we shall become a nation of thrifty people. This would do much to preserve our nation.

### Pilots Told Go Slow On Drug

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Antihistamine drugs may be fine to stop colds, but the Civil Aeronautics Board wants airplane pilots to stay away from them unless they are sure the cold remedy won't make them sleepy. CAB said that "a few suscep-

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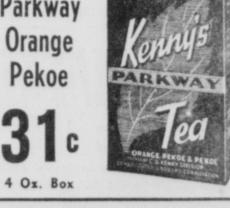
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## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

## Pickaway County's Few Scots Observing Birth Of Poet Robert Burns

#### Columbus Dance Is Due Saturday

At least one bonnie lass in Pickaway County is observing LADIES AID AND SERVICE this week as a solemn holiday. The lass is a native of Scot-

land. Wednesday was the birthday of that great Scottish poet, Robert GOP BOOSTER CLUB, MRS. Burns, but honors are being paid

all week. those of Scottish descent revere the name of Robin Burns. And many of them living in Ohio will help stage one of the biggest memorial birthday celebra-

tions of all time Saturday night. many from these parts who can rightly claim either they or their ancestors were born on the heather or Highlands of Scotland -will trek from Pickaway County to Columbus for that gala af-

Heading the list will be Mrs. Arthur McCoard of North Pickaway street-a bonnie lass born, raised and schooled in Robert Lagore-Caudy Burns' native haunts.

Others, whose ancestors came Nuptial Plans from Scotland, include Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Sterley Croman Completed and the latter's niece. Miss Betty

pipes, Highland Fling and all. | Caudy of Williamsport Route 1.

And a part-very important | The wedding, an open church a silver platter at that.

garbed al la auld Scotland—in program will start at 1:30 p. m. years to be married in Washing-

and accents will be there.

Burns' birthday is one of the ters of the bride.

large number of Scots scattered and John Eggleston of Columbus. dent and his bride, just about over the globe-combined with their natural clannishness and gether. Members have been in-

Saturday night's celebration will last until the wee hours of Sunday. Bagpipe music will top the list of entertainment.

There will be some speeches. Dr. James Fullington, head of Ohio State university's English department, will give the main address.

Gov. and Mrs. Frank Lausche. while not Scots, will be honored guests.

And the Scots of Pickaway County will dance the Highland with Scots from all over the state: They take their celebration seriously, want to sing praises to Scotland as did Robert Burns whose own wish is perpetually quoted:

That I for poor auld Scotland's sake

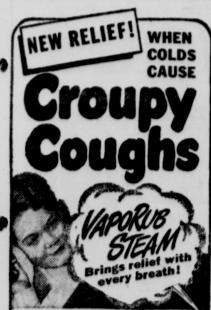
"some useful plan or book to

Or sing a sang at least."

#### Country Club Plans Party

Open House has been planned for Pickaway Country Club members and their guests Sun-

John P. Moore, general social chairman, said Thursday the affair will be an informal getto-



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## Calendar

Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church, Sunday school room of the church, 7:30 p. m.

George Mavis, 423 Half avenue, 7:30 p. m. Clannish to the Nth degree, BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONal Women's Club, Club rooms

in Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. FRIDAY JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE. First Methodist church, 6:30

A few-and there are not too CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, home

> MONDAY STOUTSVILLE PARENT Teacher Association, school auditorium, 8 p. m.

105 Reber avenue, 8 p. m.

Plans have been completed for McCoard, at least, is the Sunday wedding of Miss Dormaking definite plans to attend othy Lagore and Russel Caudy. down the aisle in shimmering the Columbus celebration. It is The bride-elect is the daughter bridal white to become the bride put on by Daughters of Scotland of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore of Maj. John Ernest Horton of in the Chittenden hotel. It will of South Court street. Caudy is feature a dinner dance, bag- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

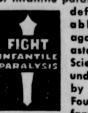
part-of the ceremony will be event, will take place at 2 p. m. the piping in of the Haggis, a Sunday in Trinity Lutheran pomp and ceremony. . . . and on mony, a half hour program of eyed bridesmaids. nuptial music will be given by Drucie, whose more formal Few of the male guests at the Mrs. George Troutman and Mrs. name is Edith Cook Snyder, is

But the Scottish atmosphere bus will be maid-of-honor. The Ailsa Mellon, also the only Celebration of Robert Burns' Miss Margaret Caudy, sister of treasury, married David Bruce. birthday is another New Year's the bridegroom, and Misses Drucie's will be the biggest

in the world-second only to that best man for his brother. Ush- after the ceremony. ers will be J. O. Caudy, ano- In addition to the President Probably is considering the ther brother of the bridegroom, and First Lady, the vice-presi-

vited for 10 p. m. in the elub 5 p. m. wedding in stately Wash-

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### Drucie's Big of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, Wedding Tops In Capital Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Governments may fall and international relations tremble today but as far as Washington is concerned this is Drucie's wedding day and that's all that matters. Everyone will be there from

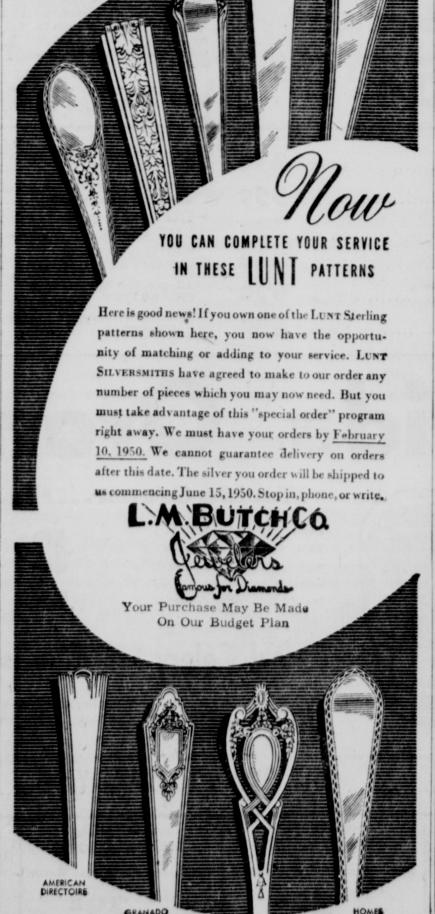
President Truman and Vice-President Barkley on down when pretty Drucie Snyder walks Wichita, Kans.

Margaret Truman will be maid of honor for the 24-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. There traditional dish served with church. Preceding the cere- will be four pretty and misty-

Miss Lois Radcliffe of Colum- ton. The last time was when bride's other attendants will be daughter of a secretary of the

Eve to a Scot. The clan claims Frances and Joy Lagore, sis- and most brilliant wedding within capital memory. Almost 2,500 most widely-celebrated birthdays Francis Caudy will serve as people will attend the reception

everyone you can think of in govington Cathedral.



MONTICELLO

#### Eastern Star Chapter Holds Meeting Here

Star, met Tuesday evening in at 8 p. m. Friday. Masonic temple.

During the business session, at which Mrs. Homer Reber pre- odist church will hold practice guests were present. Plans were Saturday in the church. completed for the dinner the chapter will serve Circleville Arch Masons Feb. 3.

The committee was named that will have charge of "friendship meeting" scheduled for Feb. 14 to which Eastern Star chapters from Jeffersonville and clair avenue has returned to her Thorne, Mrs. R. C. Kifer, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Rader, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Mrs. Dorothy Gerhardt, Mrs. Sam J. Morris, Miss Letitia Rader and Miss Anne

Mrs. Wendell Turner was at the close of the meeting. Guests were from chapters in Pana, Ill., and Mt. Sterling.

### WCTU Founder's Life Outlined

A character sketch of Lillian M. Stevens, one of the founders of Women's Christian Temperance Union, was given by Mrs. M. H. Harper when Mrs. Durbin Allen of East Franklin street entertained Circleville WCTU in her home Tuesday afternoon.

Also on the program were Mrs. Allen who gave a devotional reading the theme of which was "Legislation in the Bible." Mrs. A. V. Osborn gave "Local Option Notes." Mrs. Lawrence Warner conducted a quiz. Assisting the hostess when she served the dessert course during the social hour was Mrs. Ralph Long.

### **Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz will entertain Christian Endeavor So-Initiatory work followed the ciety of East Ringgold Evangelbusiness meeting when Circle- ical United Brethren church in Mrs. A. L. Steele school Tuesday evening. Dowler served on the refreshment com-

Junior Choir of First Methsided, 55 members and three at 6:30 p. m. both Friday and nesday afternoon when Miss

Miss Mary Virginia Crites of

East Franklin street is visiting

in Detroit this week. Mrs. Alta C. Vaughn of Mont-

Lithopolis have been invited. On home after a vacation of four the committee are Mrs. Clarence weeks on Captiva Island, Fla. Saltcreek Home Council class

in metalwork, which was scheduled for Jan. 27, has been postponed to Feb. 10. The class will be held in the cafeteria of Saltcreek Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Wolfe chairman of the refreshment and Durland Bochert of the Saltcommittee. A lunch was served creek community attended a dairy stock sale in Plain City Wednesday.

> Mrs. Vernon Hawkes of North Pickaway street and Mrs. Hazel Crist of Northridge road have returned home after visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Hawkes was the guest of her daughter, Joanne Hawkes, student in Ray-Vogue



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### and Mrs. Claude Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and daughters have moved to their new home in Eastmore addition.

## To Head Group

Officers of Group E of Presbyterian church were chosen Wed-Florence Dunton entertained the group in her home on South Court street. Mrs. A. L. Steele was elected

chairman. Working with her as co-chairman will be Miss Dunton. The treasurer will be Mrs. Ray Turner and the secretary, Mrs. Oscar Root. Mrs. Mae Groce will be in

charge of stamps and Mrs. Will Mack will be responsible for The entire session was devoted

to election of officers and plans for the coming two years.

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school. Mrs. Crist visited Mr. Dowler Speaker Before Grange

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meeting held last December. At the business session, conducted by Worthy Master Harry Bailey, members voted to give

Grange was guest speaker at Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss Star Grange when a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. was held in Monroe Township and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips reported on the State Grange mittee.

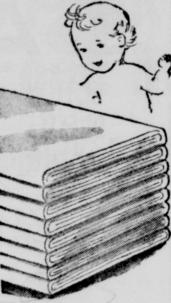
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all. I wanted to so much. And I

He put his arm around her and

"You did help him, Sue. You

She looked up at him uncer-

"Well, think of it like that now.

risen as far as he did. He might

easily have sunk back. But be-

cause of you, and now with Alicia.

"I know so." He took out his

handkerchief and dried her tears.

"Don't you see? You helped him

discover your true value and his

own true desires. You gave him

vision. It was a wonderful gift,

In the starlight she saw his

steadfast eyes and his firm mouth

and the devotion that illumined his

whole fine face, and she put up

her hand and laid it along his

"Thank you, Tim," she said

The story that Lester told

spread like wildfire, of course.

And the Kings and the Parks

conos to be with Susan through

"I always knew he was no

good," Elizabeth said with vindic-

ways knew Ella was easily hood-

Winked! As for Alicia- Well, E

must admit that was a surprise,

though I've never trusted her.

Anyway, she's got about what she

Frank said nothing though a

Audrey looked at her daughter

Darling, you may be proud and

happy that you lived up to your

beliefs, I know I am proud of

But it was the Judge who came

the closest to reaching Susan's

heart. He said, "The love that you

and Gerry knew dropped seeds in

many unguessed places whose

flowering you may never see. But

their blossoming, I promise you,

r'll make the world a much more

and ventured uncertain comfort.

light had broken in his mind.

tive triumph in her voice. "I al-

came straight home from the Po-

softly. "Maybe-maybe he gave

"Do you really think so?"

he will be all right."

Susan."

me vision, too."

this trying time.

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ond Class Matter.

#### RACE BY BYRNES

JAMES F. Byrnes, who has held possibly tary of state. During the war he was director of economic stabilization and later of war mobilization. He was almost chosmate in 1944. Had the President determin- other. ed on this choice. Byrnes would have been

He is running as a protest against the trend to "statism," which he detects in Washington, and for which he blames Re- then assistant secretary of state, who republicans as well as Democrats. He makes peated them to Dean Acheson and others it plain that he does not want to be governor as a stepping stone to further offices. His declaration, whose forthrightness might be copied by other public men, says, "I shall not be a candidate for president or vice-president on the ticket of any party of the Harold Ware Communist Cell formed under any circumstances."

Some time ago Byrnes declined to run again for senator because he felt that a new war might be coming soon, and that his unique executive experience would be more valuable in other positions at Washington. By this reasoning he would not wish to tie himself up in the governorship of South Carolina if he did not believe that the international situation had eased, and that war was not imminent in the next two

possibly the most eminent South Carolinian when the Dies Committee discovered the since John C. Calhoun. Unlike Calhoun, his list of the Ware cell, Russia was actually purpose is to strengthen the United States, in alliance with Nazi Germany, the Hitlernot to tear it into sections.

#### A ONE-BIT PIECE

two bits is twenty-five cents, but how many were guided by national policy. Yet, the one-bit piece, half the value of a quarter, become an important figure in the Amerage, and from that piece the bit got into which have left a permanent impress on American money talk.

add the bit to the actual American coins. for perjury. This would not only add substance to the common terms of two, four and six bits. half-bit piece. This, however, might be less ment bought and paid for. useful than coins worth seven or seven and a half cents and three cents, previously The sun and the air are free-except, ap-

With all these suggestions for new coins stylish resort centers. coming forth, some may win adoption. We need small coins. But if more should be The businessman who depends on luck treaties. added to the mint list, would we be able to usually finds that when he needs it most, keep any more in our pockets?

MARCH OF EVENTS =

Special to Central Press WASHINGTON-Capitol Hill veterans predict that one of the

first pieces of important legislation to be completed by the

lihood of passage of such a proposal.

This law would add some six million persons to

Some observers expect the administration to

figure perhaps as high as \$100 a month-for

However, concensus is that there is little like-

Congress will take up a plan to establish na-

tional standards for unemployment insurance.

and chances for enactment are said to be good.

Administration Sees Early

Senate Action on Measure

#### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

Alger Hiss is not an ordinary person. He has had the advantages of a brilliant education at John Hopkins and Harvard unitional News Service, Central Press Association versities; he has been clerk to Justice Oli-and the Ohio Select List. ver Wendell Holmes; he has served in government offices of notable responsibility.

Only 45 years of age at this tragic moment in his life, he had already achieved such exalted positions as being Franklin Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- D. Roosevelt's expert at Yalta; secretary of the San Francisco conference which \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second | wrote the charter for the United Nations: president of the Carnegie Endowment for Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec- International Peace, his predecessor in that office being so distinguished a person as the late President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university.

Few young men can point to so meteoric more high ranking offices than anyone now a career or to such vast influence at so in public life, wants to add one more to his early an age. Yet, this same Alger Hiss has list. He has been congressman, senator, been convicted of being a liar and a spy; justice of the Supreme Court, and secre- of using his high office and extraordinary opportunities to do harm to his country. Although the charge against him was perjury, the untruthfulness was concerned with an act of espionage. As he was conen by President Roosevelt as his running victed of one, he stands convicted of the

It was hard to believe when the charges president. Truly this is an impressive ar- were first hurled at Hiss, but, mind, they ray of offices. Now he wishes to top it off were first hurled at him in 1938 and 1939. by serving as governor of South Carolina. Yet the greatest advances that were made in his brilliant career were after Whittaker Chambers had told his story to A. A. Berle, in the State Department.

In fact, the Far Eastern policy came under Hiss's influence after Dr. J. B. Matthews of the Dies Committee handed to the Department of Justice the list of members to infiltrate our government—a list which included the name of Hiss.

At the time that Hiss and his associates started their operations, this country was not allied in war with Soviet Russia. After a long wait of 16 years, Roosevelt altered the American policy and recognized Russia, which had agreed not to interfere in our domestic affairs, an agreement immediately broken by the Russians. During the period when Hiss, Chambers and Henry Julian Wadleigh were stealing files from the State Department, our relations with Apart from his political views, Byrnes is Russia were uncertain; during the period Stalin alliance, which made possible World

Perhaps it was because of this background, that no attempt was made during ALMOST every American knows that either Hiss trial to say that his a ctions ever saw one bit? As a matter of fact a fact is that every man in the Ware cell did this nation. Perhaps none of them can now Now Representative Wright Patman of be indicted, although they can be held for Texas has introduced a bill which would contempt of a congressional committee or

#### (Continued on Page 12)

those even figures. Congressman Patman dodging taxes as the millionaires of the would go farther. He would establish a land are, there would be a little govern-

parently, for that which spills down on the

he hasn't got much of it.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"If you don't stop nagging me for a raise, Benson, I'll tell your wife about the last one I gave you."

### DIET AND HEALTH

## One Time Doctor Says "Never"

discomfort

#### By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

and who bother others—by the cause repeated belching is assobad habit of belching often think their trouble is due to the formation of gas within the stomach. In medicine the word "never" is seldom accurate but this is, nev-

ach helps to keep foods from fer- ing the duodenum or first part of menting and forming gases. Now the small intestine, such as ulcer and then certain people may lack or gastritis. It is a common sympthis acid and, in these cases, small tom of gallbladder disease. In amounts of gas may be produced, certain types of heart disease, particularly if there is delay in belching is often present. emptying the stomach.

#### Cancer of Stomach

the stomach; hence, if this sympby a physician must be made.

In the great majority of cases, the gas brought up by belching nly swallowed air. A great deal of air is swallowed when a person belching occurs there is always air is seen in the stomach as a general rule. If too much air gets gallbladder. into the stomach, there is an uncomfortable feeling of fullness which is relieved by belching.

#### Baking Soda

carbon dioxide which in turn, point where the opening to the produces the belching.

Excessive air swallowing may also occur when too much saliva ertheless, a truly rare situation. in excessively nervous people and is present in the mouth. It occurs The acid secreted by the stom- is also present in disorders affect-

Some persons are able to belch

at will, but this does no good be-

ciated with further swallowing of

air and this will only increase the

#### Swallowing Air

Sometimes the air swallowing The belching of gas which has gets to be a habit. In such a bad odor may only now and cases, the belching may start then be a symptom of a cancer of early in the morning and continue throughout the day. This is tom occurs in middle-aged or a habit which can be broken. elderly persons, immediate study | Keeping the mouth open by putting in it a large object which prevents swallowing will be help-

eats too rapidly. If an X-ray of need for a careful study to make the stomach is taken, a bubble of sure that it is not due to some disease of the stomach, bowel, or

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J. R. A .: What is coronary ar-

teriosclerosis with occlusion? Answer: Coronary arterioscle-Many persons have found that rosis means hardening of the taking baking soda relieves this coronary arteries which supply feeling of fullness. It does so by the heart muscle with blood. The forming another gas known as hardening has progressed to the

blood vessels has been blocked.

### did exist in old Mexican and Spanish coin- ican government, influencing policies Looking Back In Pickaway County

#### FIVE YEARS AGO

Russian forces penetrated German lines to within 90 miles sociation. of Berlin yesterday.

Darby Creek, source of Cireleville's water supply, was one of the few streams in Ohio shortages.

The annual "Falstaff" dinner was held last night in Betz' restaurant. Fred Clark presented the program.

#### TEN YEARS AGO

Japan was nursing a rising anger against America and Great Britain today when both countries ended their trade

The Mistletoe Ball Dec. 28 netted a total of \$175 in eash,

#### Paul's Episcopal church.

## Try, Stop Me

this one?"

comer. building?"

"Well, scram, mister. I do."

An Indian is reported to have

#### 1. In what industry does a puddler work?

same surnames?

4. What United States city is called "The Queen City of the

and Eve's sons-Cain or Abel?

#### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1679-Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle laid keel of first vessel built in western waters, six miles was a Ziegfeld Follies beauty, above Niagara, N. Y. 1945-In World War II, United States | for a number of years, achieving Ninth Army joined British north | great popularity. The Merry Widof Aachen, Germany. 1947-Grace Moore, opera soprano, and Prince | mon Maid, On With the Dance, Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden | Idols of Clay, The Gilded Lily killed in erash of Dutch plane.

PHONETIC-(fo-NET-ik)-adjective; of or pertinent to the voice, or its use; of, relating to, or consisting of speech sounds; of, or pertinent to the science of phonetics; representing sounds, especially speech sounds; represent-Origin: Greek-Phonetikos.

#### Kiernan's ONE MAN'S

### OPINION Another splendid example of

American ingenuity and knowhow is Mr. Beirne's beautifully A newcomer in town, relates detailed plan for rendering our any one time their keenness may John Strachey, began to frequent telephones useless in the event prove of no avail. In fact, what

"Listen," said the victim, "do If we could have something like 10,000 bridge parties, coast-"Not a drop," vowed the new- to-coast, the telephones should jam and stay jammed next day "And do you own this fine for a minimum of eight hours. Then another bridge party with two black suits. different girls.

In case there's any doubt that telephones can be jammed we

broken. "I never helped him at TIMOTHY sat down beside here and find out?"

Susan, his manner infinitely gentle "I guess so."

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

you want to tell me?"

She gestured helplessly.

Lester's a councilman."

when you saw them?"

"Toward the Inn."

"You want to?"

plenty. Chocolate."

he's doing, either."

to the hill road.

had to leave the house to talk."

They must have gone there

Don in the summerhouse. "If

for some ice cream. Tim's taking

"Okay." Don answered. "Get

Timothy, behind the wheel,

"I know. But I don't like what

than nothing. And there was solid

comfort in Tim's calm, quiet com-

driveway. Susan said, "They must

have gone back to her house then.'

He nodded. "Now what?"

"I don't know."

how much she had missed him.

panionship. Suddenly she realized

turned to Susan next to him.

"Gerry won't like this, you know."

something."

"What?"

He nodded.

"What?"

"Tim."

meet them!

"Okay."

She nodded

Alice Poss Colver

as he leaned toward her and said, She felt curiously bereft of all "What's all this about, Sue? Do power of thought. Whatever Tim led her out to the car. In the darkdecided was all right. She, her- ness there, with his arm still She clasped her hands. "Yes," self, was living in a state of sus- around her, he answered her. she said, after a moment, her voice pension. It was very queer. tight. "Yes, I-I think I do. I

He got out with her and they helped him find his own level, his know I do. Everything's so ..." went up the steps and into the own life, his own way of happi-Inn. Herman, as usual, was not ness. It might not be the level around. But on the desk were two or the life or the happiness you So she told him. She told him white envelopes, both in Gerry's would choose for him, but it's his. everything about that evening. handwriting, one addressed to and so you have helped him a When she had finished, he said Herman, the other to Susan. She great deal." abruptly, "I've just thought of ripped it open with trembling fingers, then thrust it into Timothy's tainly. "I never thought of it like

"Tonight the Council meets. And "You read it. Please!" He took it nearer the light. Without you, he wouldn't have "You mean they wouldn't have Susan followed and stood like a statue listening.

"Dear Susan. "I don't know how to tell you this but here it is. I'm going "Which way were they going away with Alicia. We're borrowing Don's car to get to New York and will leave it and the key in it at the parking lot on then, because they were afraid 57th street near 8th avenue. I'll Lester might come back." She mail the claim check back as

stood up. "Let's go to the Inn and soon as possible. "Everything's finished for me here, Susan. You were right that I shouldn't have gone tonight. But I did go. And Les-They stepped into the darkness of the night and she called out to

ter found me there and we had quite a fight. But I won." "He was hurt," Susan inter-Gerry turns up before I get back, rupted. "That's why she was

tell him I've gone to the village driving." "Perhaps."

"Go on.

He continued. "-but I won. Lester's knocked out but he'll be all right. And you mustn't worry about me because I'll be all right, too. Alicia is very good to me. And good for me.

He dropped his hand on hers "But you, little Susan, are too and squeezed it briefly. The next good for me. I guess I've known moment the engine was purring it all along. Anyway, it's clear and they rolled down the drive to me now what Dr. Morgan meant that Sunday morning in Susan sat without speaking. She the chapel at your school when had suggested this on impulse, he said something about love's thinking vaguely that it was a 'crucifying' you and at the same protective measure for Gerry, betime 'crowning' you. I can't recause if Lester really didn't like member the exact words. But I him and ever found out that he do remember there was thatand Alicia had been at the Innand something about though together, it would be better if she love teaches you pain, it also could say that she and Tim were gives you-no, heals you with there, too. Anyway, there was renew understanding. lief in doing something rather

"Well, loving you has crowned me, Susan. I'll never forget you. But giving you up has healed the fever you were in my blood. "Think kindly of me if you

They came to the Inn and stopped. There was no car in the Gerry." There were tears running down

Susan's cheeks when Timothy "Oh, Tim!" she said, her voice

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

(The End)

## Central Press Writer

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME Lincoln, Napoleon, Roosevell

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

2. Can you name the presidents of the United States who had the

3. President Andrew Jackson had a "kitchen cabinet," so-called; who had a tennis cabinet?

5. Who was the older of Adam

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

1-Born in Portsmouth, Va., she became one of the brightest stars of the silver screen. She then starred in motion pictures ow, To Have and to Hold, A Mor-Broadway Rose, The French Doll were just a few of the films in which you may have seen her. She now is retired. What is her name?

2-This noted author and biographer was born in Breslau, Germany, Jan. 25, 1881. He was educated at Heidelberg university. He began his writing career as a dramatist, writing plays, mostly in verse, but after 12 years, he turned to essays and biographies. ing sounds, as phonetic symbols. He came to the United States in 1910. Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm,

(1938), are some of his biographies. His Freud Debunked, published in 1947, was his latest.

Name him. (Names at bottom of columns

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY Gen. Douglas MacArthur should be celebrating a birthday today

in Japan; Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer and zoologist, and Percy M. Beard, former track and field star, also rate festivities. YOUR FUTURE

Use your best judgment and discrimination at this time. It is

a time for sociability, and also for pleasant and profitable research. Born on this date, a child is apt to be very clever and original. IT'S BEEN SAID

we see nothing but sand; the angels come to visit us, and we only know them when they are gone .- George Eliot. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

The golden moments in the

stream of life rush past us, and

#### 2. John and John Quincy Ad-

ams; William Henry and Benjamin Harrison; Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt. 3. President Theodore Roosevelt.

4. Buffalo, N. Y. 5. Cain.

## 1-Mae Murray, 2-Dr. Emil Ludwig.

#### SELECTING of a sound opening lead is of vital importance ¥ 10973

against a large proportion of all contracts. That's why so much study has been given to it by developers of winning tactics through the years. But even the Q107 most efficient leaders know that should be the best lead may prove to be the worst and what should be the worst may prove the best. That should not make the ambitious player disdainful of his knowledge and cause him to become careless in the matter. In

Suppose you just listened to edge of South's hand. Would you not consider that the best lead of all should be the unbid major suit, hearts. And wouldn't you say that the worst lead should be diamonds? That lead would usually help the declarer to establish the low cards of the dummy's suit before its side re-entries were impaired and before the defenders got under way with their own suit. In between these best and worst leads would come the \_In the case of this deal how-

think we will start phoning Mr.

· AKJ &J76 ♠83 ♥A4 WE ₩KJ2 S A 108 ♣ KQ92 **1096** 

Q865

963 \$543 West. North-South (Dealer: vulnerable.) West North East

South

Pass Pass 1 4 Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass ever, it worked out just the re-

verse of that. A heart lead, which should be the best, enables East to take twelve tricks without losing the lead and even without trying a solitary finesse. A diamond lead, which figures to be the worst, holds East to ten tricks. A spade or club lead ranks in between, giving East an

easy eleven tricks. If you select a lead soundly and it turns out disastrously, as would be the case with this deal, please don't go counter to your understanding the next time. Stick by your guns and continue to do what your judgment tells

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

you ought to pan out best.

#### second session of the 81st Congress will be a bill broadening Social Security benefits. The House last summer passed a measure extending coverage and increasing old-age and survivors' insurance payments. Administration leaders are certain the measure will get early and favorable Senate consideration. the Social Security roster. press for immediate pensions-with the "asking"

Social Security Benefits

May Be Greatly Broadened

Washington

Pressure for the compulsory health insurance program, so bitterly opposed by foes of socialized medicine, has lessened. The Democratic leadership is expected to compromise by seeking to obtain passage of some of the less controversial features of the . . . .

retired persons.

• SHIPS, TIMBER, HUNGER-Senator Owen Brewster (R), Maine, believes that as a result of the devaluation of the British pound and other European ourrency Democratic trade policies are about to get their first test in 15 years. Brewster says that first the war and then the depression prevented the Roosevelt-Truman reciprocal trade program from getting

Now, the senator explains, the country is about to be flooded by European goods. He says this is the result both of devaluation of European currencies and the lack of tariffs on many goods coming into this country. As an illustration, he says that a dozen ships bringing wood pulp from Sweden put in at Maine ports recently.

'T think the country will feel the impact of all this next summer and foreign trade will be a major issue in the congressional

Brewster proposes "proper protection" for American industry and farmers. He says this would mean "higher tariffs in some in-The senator contends that imports of wood pulp from Sweden

have already hurt Maine farmers. "A lot of them will go hungry

this winter because of reduced sales of timber," he contends. • SUPERSONIC SLIP-Somebody slipped in leaking to a reporter that an American plane had flown nearly 2,000 miles an hour. The plane will fly that fast, but the break was premature. Craft involved is the Bell X-1, first plane to fly faster than sound.

This took place in 1947 when Air Force Capt. Chuck Yeager piloted

miles faster than sound speed of 763 miles an hour. Turbo-Pumps Recently it was revealed that the speed was 963 To Boost miles per hour. The X-1 will be capable of much greater speed, X-1's Speed perhaps the 2,000-miles-an-hour reported, when the

the plane at a speed then termed "several hundred"

turbo-pumps are installed.

• SURE FOOTED PRESIDENT-In his rece... .. ip to his Independence, Mo., home President Truman revealed himself to be an expert at walking in ice. Just before he arrived, a three and one-half inch snow had

thawed a bit, then caked the streets of Independence with ice. The president, however, took his accustomed morning walks without overshoes, while reporters, wearing rubbers, slipped and scrambled behind him.

as the mercury slid down to the 5-below-zero mark. unaffected by recent water TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

which will be turned over to

the Circleville Benevolent As-

Circleville shivered Thursday

An application has been filed with the public utilities commission for motor transportation between Circleville and Washing-Circleville Chamber of Com-

week if a new factory is permitted to come into the city. Misses Laura and Emma Mader travelled to Columbus today to hear the "Festival of Light," presented by the choir of St.

merce today asked all women

to fill out cards as to whether

they would work for \$18 per

## Bennett Cerf's

a certain bar, and noted that his union strikes. one shabby character was propped up at the rail morning, noon The idea of every member of and night. A reformer at heart, the CIO running his phone hot the stranger accosted the bar-fly until the dial systems collapse and asked, "Mister, how long just shows what a man can have you been drinking like dream up if he really puts his the long run his soundness will this" "More'n forty years," an- mind to it. swered the bar-fly proudly, "Tsk, tsk," clucked the new- But to insure proper jamming that bidding and had no knowlcomer, producing pencil and pa- of the wires we would suggest per. "Look, here's the amount that all lady members hold you've been spending for liquor bridge parties the night before. every day. Do you realize that if This will provide each with posyou'd saved that money, you itive reasons and material for might own a fine building like their calls,

you indulge?"

"Why-no-I-"

entered an El Paso hock shop, pee, beads, and squaw, and ex- Beirne now. If he's real busy asked the cash value of his te- plained tersely, "Me Pawnee." | we'll know how it works.

#### CHURCHILL TOUCH SEEN

## Conservative Manifesto Sets Scene For Election

ish Conservative Party is out in fice longer than normally. upon the voters.

Winston Churchill's expert hand, its text is mainly a repetition of previous Conservative promises to cancel out inequities allegedly prevailing under the socialistic system.

It also pledges that the Conservatives, if elected, will put an end to present top-heavy bureaucracy without increasing unem-

vote" will decide the issue on

They maintain that the actual these reported losses. solid "core" of both the Conser- Its emphasis on a speed-up in It is one of the tenets of the vative and Labor Parties has al- housing probably will get the "welfare state" to keep labor tered but little in the last five greatest reception.

sible for the last election victory government. for the Laborites consists of the more or less independent, non-

LONDON, Jan. 26-The Brit- government that has been in of-

the open with its pre-election Women are important in this manifesto today and political category. Also vital is the soexperts are trying hard to eval- called middle class. Conservauate just what effect it will have live spokesmen say that these white collar people, while re-Despite the fact the docu- ceiving some benefits from the ment bore clear evidence of labor regime, have shouldered a threefold increase in living

> According to The London News Chronicle, working with the British Institute of Public Opinion, the Conservative lead in the straw vote has dropped from 10 percent to 2-1/2 percent since last November.

The Conservative manifes to, The manifesto confirmed be- on which Churchill has been lief among most non-partisan working feverishly since he cut observers that the "floating short a landscape-painting vacation at Funchal in the Madeira Islands, is designed to recoup changing jobs without permis-

Another interesting issue raised by the manifesto is the "job

They vote the way they feel laws have taken such a form to rebel than those who have umbus, where he is to undergo ernor, like it at the last minute and are that within the last 10 years they seen their standard of living surgery to correct a leg dis-



COLOR TELEVISION reception is demonstrated by Forrest Killy, 27, Roselle, N. J., electrician, with 30 cents worth of red, green and blue cellophane and an old phonograph motor, an achievement which has New York TV executives shaking their heads in bewilderment. Killy rigged up the unit to receive experimental programs being transmitted from New York to Washington in the race to produce color TV acceptable to the FCC. (International Soundphoto)

and industry, wages and prices, someone getting hurt in the pro- cleville youngster.

usually inclined to dislodge any have prevented Britons from raised by the Laborites.

#### Local Youth **Enters Hospital**

and profits and dividends on an last Sunday were used to help ber of voters who cast ballots for ▲ THE ELEMENT held respon- freeze" policy of the Socialist even keel even at the risk of defray hospital costs for a Cir- governor at the last election.

CONSERVATIVES claim that Obviously those who have The 13-year-old boy is in Room must have a minimum of 11/2 under Socialist influence the been hurt will be more inclined 405 in White Cross hospital, Col- percent of the vote cast for gov-

because of an insufficiency of signatures in Montgomery Duffy held also that the circu-

wide option law,

Dry Forces

Suffer Serious.

Setback In Drive

and possibly final setback in

their fight to compel the state

legislature to adopt a county-

Attorney General Herbert S.

Duffy ruled that the petitions

they presented to Secretary of

State Charles F. Sweeney to ini-

tiate the proposal before the

lators of the petitions are not entitled to a grace period to acquire new signatures because Heights last night. the fault lay in the petitions themselves and not merely in a lack of a sufficient number of valid signatures.

Unless Duffy's ruling is upset by the courts, it means the dry forces lose all the effort they have made to date in 43 other counties and must start circulating petitions anew.

Under Ohio law an initiated bill may be presented to the leg-Proceeds of a chicken dinner islature on the valid signatures given in St. Paul AME church of three percent of the total num-

The names must come from at He is George L. Johnson Jr. least 44 counties, each of which

> When such a bill is validly presented the legislature is requir-

#### Coal Shortage Report Made

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Rep. Breen, (D) Ohio, disclosed today that he has advised President Truman that a "coal crisis" COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 - Ohio's exists in Montgomery, Butler dry forces have suffered a new

and Preble Counties in his state. The former Dayton mayor declared in a statement that he had received many letters and telegrams from residents in the Southwestern Ohio district requesting his aid in halting the current coal shortage.

Ohio Legislature were invalid \$20,000 Fire Hits Landmark

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26-A \$20, 000 fire almost completely destroyed a 50-year-old frame home in suburban Richmond

More than 1,000 persons watch-

ed to act upon it within four months. If it does not enact the proposal into law, new petitions may be circulated to carry the fight directly to the people at the next election.

It was this same procedure which the backers of colored oleo margarine followed.

ed strong winds whip flames through the two-and-one-half story landmark on century-old White Estate while firemen from

seven villages fought the fire. The hour-long blaze is believed to have started when sparks were forced out of the chimney by a gas stove in a second-floor

A Roman senator was appointed for life unless expelled for some dishonorable cause.

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## :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

## Pickaway County's Few Scots Observing Birth Of Poet Robert Burns

Columbus Dance Is Due Saturday

At least one bonnie lass in Pickaway County is observing LADIES AID AND SERVICE this week as a solemn holiday. The lass is a native of Scot-

Wednesday was the birthday of that great Scottish poet, Robert GOP BOOSTER CLUB, MRS. Burns, but honors are being paid | George Mavis, 423 Half ave-

those of Scottish descent revere the name of Robin Burns. And many of them living in Ohio will help stage one of the big- JUNIOR CHOIR PRACTICE, gest memorial birthday celebrations of all time Saturday night.

many from these parts who can rightly claim either they or their ancestors were born on the heather or Highlands of Scotland -will trek from Pickaway County to Columbus for that gala af- STOUTSVILLE PARENT .

Heading the list will be Mrs. Arthur McCoard of North Pickaway street-a bonnie lass born, raised and schooled in Robert Lagore-Caudy Burns' native haunts.

from Scotland, include Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Sterley Croman Completed and the latter's niece, Miss Betty

pipes, Highland Fling and all. | Caudy of Williamsport Route 1.

garbed al la auld Scotland—in program will start at 1:30 p. m. the first cabinet daughter in 25 hostess when she served the desperse during the social

and accents will be there.

Burns' birthday is one of the ters of the bride.

large number of Scots scattered and John Eggleston of Columbus. dent and his bride, just about over the globe-combined with their natural clannishness and

Saturday night's celebration will last until the wee hours of Sunday. Bagpipe music will top the list of entertainment.

There will be some speeches. Dr. James Fullington, head of Ohio State university's English department, will give the main

Gov. and Mrs. Frank Lausche, while not Scots, will be honored

And the Scots of Pickaway County will dance the Highland with Scots from all over the state: They take their celebration seriously, want to sing praises to Scotland as did Robert Burns whose own wish is perpetually quoted:

'That I for poor auld Scotland's sake

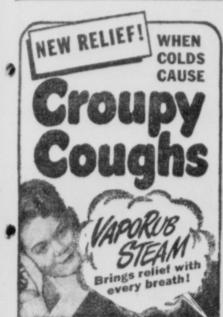
"some useful plan or book to make.

Or sing a sang at least."

### Country Club Plans Party

Open House has been planned or Pickaway Country Club members and their guests Sun-

John P. Moore, general social chairman, said Thursday the affair will be an informal getto-



derful relief you get when you rub on Vicks VapoRub! Now... when your child wakes up in the night tormented with a croupy cough of a cold, here's a special way to use Vicks VapoRub. It's VapoRub Steam

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## Calendar

Circle of First Evangelical United Brethren church, Sunday school room of the church, 7:30 p. m.

nue, 7:30 p. m. Clannish to the Nth degree, BUSINESS AND PROFESSION-

al Women's Club, Club rooms in Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. FRIDAY

First Methodist church, 6:30

A few-and there are not too CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF East Ringgold Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz, Wedding Tops 105 Reber avenue, 8 p. m. MONDAY

auditorium, 8 p. m.

## Others, whose ancestors came Nuptial Plans

Mrs. McCoard, at least, is the Sunday wedding of Miss Dor- pretty Drucie Snyder walks making definite plans to attend othy Lagore and Russel Caudy, down the aisle in shimmering the Columbus celebration. It is The bride-elect is the daughter bridal white to become the bride out on by Daughters of Scotland of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lagore of Maj. John Ernest Horton of M. H. Harper when Mrs. Durbin in the Chittenden hotel. It will of South Court street. Caudy is feature a dinner dance, bag- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

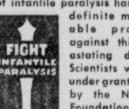
And a part-very important | The wedding, an open church part-of the ceremony will be event, will take place at 2 p. m. the piping in of the Haggis, a Sunday in Trinity Lutheran traditional dish served with church. Preceding the cere- will be four pretty and mistypomp and ceremony. . . . and on mony, a half hour program of eyed bridesmaids. nuptial music will be given by Drucie, whose more formal Few of the male guests at the Mrs. George Troutman and Mrs. name is Edith Cook Snyder, is

But the Scottish atmosphere bus will be maid-of-honor. The Ailsa Mellon, also the only bride's other attendants will be daughter of a secretary of the Celebration of Robert Burns' Miss Margaret Caudy, sister of treasury, married David Bruce. birthday is another New Year's the bridegroom, and Misses Drucie's will be the biggest Eve to a Scot. The clan claims Frances and Joy Lagore, sis- and most brilliant wedding with-

in the world-second only to that best man for his brother. Ush- after the ceremony. ers will be J. O. Caudy, ano- In addition to the President

> gether. Members have been in- ernment will be on hand for the vited for 10 p. m. in the elub 5 p. m. wedding in stately Wash-

#### Research Progress Research into the mysteries of infantile paralysis has made definite measur-



able progress against this devastating disease. Scientists working under grants made by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

have overcome one of the major obstacles on the road toward obtaining a polio vaccine. They are now able for the first time to grow polio virus in test-tubes, free from nervous tissue—a necessary step toward making the vaccine. To date the National Foundation has made research grants totalling almost eleven million dollars to push the research battle against polio. You can help win this battle by contributing to the March of Dimes today.

## Drucie's Big In Capital Today

tional relations tremble today at the close of the meeting. but as far as Washington is con-Pana, Ill., and Mt. Sterling. cerned this is Drucie's wedding day and that's all that matters. Everyone will be there from WCTU Founder's President Truman and Vice-President Barkley on down when Life Outlined

Margaret Truman will be maid of honor for the 24-year-old daughter of Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder. There

Miss Lois Radcliffe of Colum- ton. The last time was when

in capital memory. Almost 2,500 most widely-celebrated birthdays Francis Caudy will serve as people will attend the reception

everyone you can think of in govington Cathedral.



MONTICELLO

#### Eastern Star Chapter Holds Meeting Here

Star, met Tuesday evening in at 8 p. m. Friday. Masonic temple.

During the business session, at Junior Choir of First Methguests were present. Plans were Saturday in the church. completed for the dinner the chapter will serve Circleville Arch Masons Feb. 3.

The committee was named that will have charge of "friendship meeting" scheduled for Feb. 14 to which Eastern Star Mrs. Alta C. Vaughn of Mont-Thorne, Mrs. R. C. Kifer, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Earl Rader, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Cecil Noecker, Mrs. Herbert Swayer, Mrs. Dorothy Ger- poned to Feb. 10. The class will hardt, Mrs. Sam J. Morris, Miss be held in the cafeteria of Salt-Letitia Rader and Miss Anne creek Township school.

Mrs. Wendell Turner was Mr. and Mrs. Randolf Wolfe Guests were from chapters in Wednesday.

of Women's Christian Temperance Union, was given by Mrs. Allen of East Franklin street entertained Circleville WCTU in her home Tuesday afternoon. Also on the program were Mrs.

Allen who gave a devotional reading the theme of which was "Legislation in the Bible." Mrs. A. V. Osborn gave "Local Option Notes." Mrs. Lawrence Warner conducted a quiz. Assisting the hour was Mrs. Ralph Long.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Betz will entertain Christian Endeavor So-Initiatory work followed the ciety of East Ringgold Evangelbusiness meeting when Circle- ical United Brethren church in Mrs. A. L. Steele school Tuesday evening. Dowler served on the refreshment comville chapter, Order of Eastern their home, 105 Reber avenue,

Miss Mary Virginia Crites of East Franklin street is visiting in Detroit this week.

chapters from Jeffersonville and clair avenue has returned to her Lithopolis have been invited. On home after a vacation of four the committee are Mrs. Clarence weeks on Captiva Island, Fla. Saltcreek Home Council class

uled for Jan. 27, has been post-

TOUTSVILLE PARENT - WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—Gov- chairman of the refreshment and Durland Bochert of the Salternments may fall and interna- committee. A lunch was served creek community attended a dairy stock sale in Plain City

> Mrs. Vernon Hawkes of North Pickaway street and Mrs. Hazel Crist of Northridge road have returned home after visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Hawkes was the A character sketch of Lillian guest of her daughter, Joanne M. Stevens, one of the founders Hawkes, student in Ray-Vogue



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#### school. Mrs. Crist visited Mr. Dowler Speaker and Mrs. Claude Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glitt and daughters have moved to their new home in Eastmore addition.

## To Head Group

Officers of Group E of Presbywhich Mrs. Homer Reber pre- odist church will hold practice terian church were chosen Wedsided, 55 members and three at 6:30 p. m. both Friday and nesday afternoon when Miss Florence Dunton entertained the group in her home on South Court street.

> Mrs. A. L. Steele was elected chairman. Working with her as co-chairman will be Miss Dunton. The treasurer will be Mrs. Ray Turner and the secretary, Mrs. Oscar Root. Mrs. Mae Groce will be in

charge of stamps and Mrs. Will Mack will be responsible for publicity. The entire session was devoted

in metalwork, which was sched- to election of officers and plans for the coming two years.

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## Before Grange

John Dowler of Scioto Valley \$10 to March of Dimes. Grange was guest speaker at Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss, Star Grange when a meeting Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, and Mr. was held in Monroe Township and Mrs. Lawrence Phillips reported on the State Grange mittee.

At the business session, conducted by Worthy Master Harry Bailey, members voted to give

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END OF SEASON

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## Times Sure Do Change; So Do Milking Rulings

in Circleville.

under the code.

All this is according to a set of

The regulations are now be-

ing studied by a city council

committee. The milk code was

adopted by the health board

after local milk distributors

offered to bear the cost of in-

spection and testing required

THE REGULATIONS, how-

some fine and fancy language.

of one or more healthy cows,

The definition of milk fat is a

The regulations get into the

that. It's still milk to her.

Sweeping Home

terday in a fire which swept a

The victims were identified as Horace Morrow, 39; his wife,

Bucks County Coroner J. Al-

fred Rigby said the fainer and children were burned to death

while the mother was suffocated.

ed when she ran back into the

started in the living room of the

**Executive Moves** 

LIMA, Jan. 26 - Robert

Changon, Lima Boy Scout field

Volunteer companies succeed-

two-story structure.

He said Mrs. Morrow collaps-

paragraph:

fairly simple procedure. Hard approved bactericidal solution. still nothing requiring a college to certain standards before it beans.

But all that's changed. Milking is now bounded by rules, bordered by regulations. It has become a scientific process, with public health the first

A man with 40 acres, two cows and a bankfull of trouble can no longer rush in from the plowing and go right to work on the milking. Not if he wants to sell the stuff in Circleville. There's the Ritual to be per-

them. But not in water. A bac- city council. tericidal solution must be used.

THAT'S NOT ALL, though. He's not ready until he's put on clean clothes and sterilized the utensils he intends to use.

through. The cows themselves

#### Stoutsville

And even then he's not

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton For instance, they stipulate that Schools Facing and son, Tommy, and daughter, milk must be: Norma Jean spent Sunday with Mrs. Caltons' parents, Mr. and tically free from colostrum, ob-Mrs. Percy Bullock of Lancas- tained by the complete milking

M. J. Christy and Mrs. Ella Sheppard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Miss Ellen Dysinger.

Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson tough one. It reads: Charles N. Valentine were Sunday supper guests of their Aunt, fat of milk. Miss Bertha Barnes of South Bloomfield. Other guests were heart of the thing with this Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of

Mrs. Louise Byers and Mrs. Iona Frittipe of Columbus called Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop cooling temperature shall be spent Friday at Jackson and taken to mean the arithmetic Oak Hill visiting with Mr. and average, of the respective re-Mrs. Chester Stewart and fam- sults of the last four consecutive ily and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wyn- samples, taken upon separate koop also called at the home of days, irrespective of the date of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. grading or regarding. Harness of Chillicothe.

-Stoutsville-Wayne Brown and son, Link of Groveport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Family Of 5 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Mrs. N. F. Valentine visited Dies In Fire from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons of near Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Karr and children Johnnie and Lois Jean family of five persons died yesof Laurelville, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. home in a federal housing pro-Karr and children Dale and Mar. ject in outlying Lacey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sterling Claire, 41; and their three childand father Ralph Sterling were ren-Patricia, 9, Virginia, 14, the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and Loletta, 2. Sarah Sterling of Circleville.

Miss Isabell Gearhart of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart last

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus home to save the others. Firewere the evening supper guests men said they believed the fire of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad were the Monday dinner guests ed in preventing flames from of Mr. and Mrs. William Westen-spreading to other parts of the barger of Oakland.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Henry Imler and son William, left Monday to visit with their sister, Mrs. Van Courtright of Illinois who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mase Overly and today he will take a similar post sons James and David, spent Feb. 16 in Steubenville. Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and fam-

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston of Amanda.

#### Dairy Clinic Is Scheduled

A "dairy clinic," stressing proper cleaning and servicing of mechanical milking machines will be held in Circleville Tues-

Orwin Drum, manager of

## DEAD STOCK

Horses .....\$2.50 each Cattle . . . . . . \$2.50 each Hogs ..... 25c per cwt. All according to size and condition Calves and Sheep Also Removed Phone Collect To

Deadline Set For Filing CCC **Grain Loans** 

Pickaway County farmers were warned Thursday that Jan. 31 is the deadline for filing Com-After that the milking can be for the city slicker, perhaps, but started. But it has to measure up 1949 crops of wheat and soycan be sold to milk distributors

John G. Boggs, head of the local Production and Marketing for observation. Administration office, said the milk regulations recently adopt- Jan. 31 deadline will be observ-

A total of 52 wheat loans cover-It was understood, however, ing 30,258 bushels have been fil-He has to wash his hands first. that the city would bear the cost ed to date in the local office. The "good, clean dirt" must go. of any necessary office work-a while four purchase agreements And after that he must rinse matter which must be passed by on wheat have been filed to cover 2.650 bushels

The adoption of the milk code | In addition, 10 loans have been has been approved by most lo- granted on 11,788 bushels of soy-

cal producers, according to Lar- beans. ry Best, county extension agent. But the largest number of The regulations will have the loans and purchase agreements ties. Under the code milk would der the government loan probe graded "A," "B" and "C." gram, and that this year's total gram, and that this year's total volume is expected to be greater than the 220,000 bushels covered ner guests Thursday of last ever, occasionally drift into last year.

## "-the lacteal secretion, prac- State Closure

preparing today to fight to keep | Saturday evening of last week. which contains not less than 12 their high schools open. percent of milk solids and not

School boards in Shalersville, less than three percent of milk informing them that a move to feet high. revoke their charters next June "Milk fat or butter fat is the is under consideration.

The notices, which list violations of state regulations, followed tours of inspection of all county schools made recently by Glen "Average bacterial plate Rich, state supervisor of high count, average direct microsco-

pic count and average coliform Charlestown, Freedom, Paris count shall be taken to mean the and Palmyra have also been logarithmic average, and avertold that their high schools may age reduction time and average be closed after June 30 unless they meet state standards.

#### 2 Men Die

NEWARK, Jan. 26 - Donald Good, 23, died yesterday in a Newark hospital as the result of But Bossie doesn't know all injuries he suffered in an auto accident Sunday. William Nelson, 19, of Newark, died Monday night of injuries he suffered in the same mishap.

## Derby

Mrs. Ellen Bliss underwent home at Blisswood.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kessel of ing. modity Credit Corporation loans Mansfield spent the weekend Forsberg is accused of trying or purchase agreements for their with Mrs. Kessel's parents, Mr. to persuade a fellow postoffice

Mrs. John Musselman was taken to Grant hospital last week

ed by the Circleville board of ed on all farm-stored wheat and as guests part of last week Mrs. County Common Pleas Court Boggs explained that the loans Mrs. Eppa Long and Mrs. Mar- sided at the trial. and purchase agreements for querite Timmons of Middletown. the 1949 wheat crops will expire On Wednesday the Middletown Woman Stabs April 30, 1950, while the loans ladies together with Mrs. White and purchase agreements for and Mrs. Nelle Bauhan were soybeans will reach maturity guests of Mrs. Gwen Watt of Columbus.

ty Green was queen. Her attendants were Nita Jeane Michel, Julia Ann Creamer, Maralyn pursued the woman on foot after Williams and Betty Furness.

were Sunday dinner guests of fic light. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport. Others present were ensuing scuffle, and taken to St. effect of placing local milk pro- are filed for the corn crib. Boggs Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham and I uke's hospital for treatment. ducers and distributors on a par said 320 cribs of corn in the coun- Dorothy of Kiousville, and Mr. The woman was later arrested with those in surrounding coun- ty have been sealed to date un- and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Ori- on description but refused to

Mrs. Lou Bauhan had as dinweek Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Vinnie Bauhan and Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. RAVENNA, Jan. 26 - Three White were guests of Lester Portage County townships are Courter and family of Columbus

The Great Smoky mountains Streetsboro and Deerfield have in North Carolina include a ridge received letters from the state containing 16 peaks over 6,000

#### **Jury-Tampering** Trial Opening

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 - Arthur A. Forsberg, 53-year-old Mrs. Ellen Bliss underwent thur A. Forsberg, 55-year-old surgery in St. Anthony's hospital suspended head of a Cleveland IS Approved last week. She is now in her branch postoffice, is to take the stand today to defend himself against charges of jury tamper-

employe to "hang the jury" in the Alex "Shondor" Birns bombblackmail trial.

to light when the mailman, Mike Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White had Rosic, reported it to Cuyahoga

## Taxi Driver

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26-A 28year-old cab driver, of suburban At the Darby homecoming Berea, was stabbed last night by basketball game last week, Pat- a woman passenger who tried to flee without paying her fare.

she climbed from the cab and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan ran when he stopped for a traf-

Nenabal was stabbed in the give police her name.

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Hershey Bars Reg. 25c-Now 19c Hominy No. 21/2 can .... 2 cans 25c | Chocolate Peanuts ... pkg. 25c Corn Yellow Cream Style ...... No. 2 can 16c Brach's Choc. Stars .. pkg. 25c

PHONE 152

## Open All Day Wednesday

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## Hunter Estate **Property Sale**

estate, has been confirmed by Judge George D. Young in Pickaway County probate court.

The property was sold to Law- Mediterranean. rence and Emma J. Stonerock for \$2,025, according to court The "fix" attempt was brought records. Appraised value of the the countries on the Mediterranproperty was listed as \$2,000.

A petition asking for authorization to sell Circleville Lot 497, Lena Getter, Mrs. Mary Schotz, Judge Edward Blythin, who pre- part of the Susan Skinner estate, has been filed in probate court by Kenneth M. Robbins, executor. The property was appraised

private sale of a house and lot, ville, was appraised at \$4,000.

### Gibraltar Seen By Local Sailor

Myron A. Pettit, seam an, USN, of 475 North Pickaway street, recently visited the Rock Sale of a Circleville house and of Gibraltar aboard the Light lot, part of the Mary W. Hunter Cruiser USS Roanoke, a unit of the group of ships relieving ships of the Sixth Task Fleet in the

> the Roanoke will visit many of ean while supporting and aiding United States interests in that

> The Sixth Task Fleet is commanded by Vice Admiral John J. Ballentine, USN, of Hillsboro.

part of the Mary Kline estate. Judge Young has ordered a The property, located in Circle-

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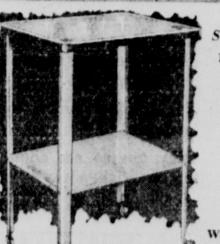
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Farm Bureau Co-op, said the clinic would be held in the Farm Bureau building on West Mound street with morning and after noon sessions, starting at 10:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

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## Labor Ills Seen Even On Farms

Employers Become More Selective

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 26-All the labor-management problems aren't in industry.

Many a farmer must iron out troubles with hired labor to keep his 1950 production program in high gear, says an article in the current Capper's Farmer.

"Like any other employer, the farmer must find his help, hire it, hold it and keep it producing when on the job," says a story in the farm magazine.

"The farm-labor bill is an enormous charge against gross system Flops farm income. Last year the decade, cash wages paid to hir- | Charles Henson, sentenced for ed farm help have shown an in- intoxication, nonchalantly tossed ward trend in prices of farm walked off. products, the problem of obtainlabor dollar must be faced.

"World War II focused attention on farm labor," the story continues. "In the face of the

"NOW FARMERS can be more selective. Still, there just isn't any force of wholly satisfactory workers. Each individual Free On Bond has certain abilities and short-

quits or doesn't work hard ers organizer.

provide safe working conditions Kostecka of Bellaire, the UMW and master skills and techniques organizer, glaimed he suffered a of handling workers. The man fractured skull when he was aswho knows people will have less saulted by three men in Decemlabor trouble, the story says. ber.

## Rechurching Rural America Said Top Need

in Pennsylvania.

co-executive secretary of the National Home Mission Council, told 1,000 church leaders at a congress on home missions:

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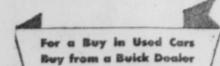
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## Ball And Chain

monthly average number of hir- GREENUP, Ky., Jan. 26 ed farm workers in the United Greenup's new ball and chain Thins To Pair

ing greater value for the farm- found—the ankle bracelets brok-

The first to be assigned to the matter to the grand jury.

GALLIPOLIS, Jan. 26 - Uri may fail or be only partially suc- day pending his trial on a charge Republicans statewide.

as a national officer, Dr. Dawbar declared:

"Our inescapable obligation is to establish new standards of working together as denominations. We must set aside more of our denominational programs and do more things jointly."

COLUMBUS; Jan. 26 - "Re- Earlier, Dr. Jacob Avery proposed here last night by a cial ethics at San Francisco The onetime circuit-riding minister ological Seminary, San Anselmo, Cal., called for Protestant Dr. Mark A. Dawbar, retiring groups to put "real teeth" into church planning agreements. He urged the abolishment of "denominational rivalries."



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## **GOP** Primary Governor Race

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26-The Recrease each year. With a down- the ball over his shoulder and publican primary race for the ing filing again as a candidate right to oppose Governor Lau- for the nomination for secretary sche's bid for reelection in No- of state instead of governor. vember boiled down to a two-en-

The withdrawal Tuesday of revived chain gang by Police Former Gov. Thomas J. Her-Judge W. S. Sturgill, Henson can bert, now practicing law in ers took any help available from expect to be charged with de- Cleveland, left State Treasurer prisoners of war to high school girls.

Struction of public property. Don H. Ebright in the favored role for the GOP nomination, with Columbus' youthful mayor, James A. Rhodes, his only seriously-considered opposition.

The favorite's mantle went to the state treasurer partly because of the declaration of Herbert that he would support Eb-The story says that an excel- Swisher, a Cheshire coal mine right, and partly because his is lent farm production program operator, is free on \$300 bond to- the better-known name among

cessful if hired help gets hurt, of beating a United Mine Work- There is a third declared entry-Former Secretary of State Swisher pleaded innocent here Edward J. Hummel of Cincin-Farmers as employers should yesterday to the charge. Joe nati-but most observers give

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him little chance despite his long series of wins before his defeat in 1948 by Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney, Wakeman

In fact, Hummel reportedly is growing so lukewarm toward his own chances that he is consider-

Hummel was not available for comment, but the coming week will tell the tale. The deadline for filing petitions is next Wed-

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#### Tallmadge Votes Against Split

AKRON, Jan. 26-Residents of suburban Tallmadge have voted

and township and 464 against se- 7,500.

An Ohio village, under state Some 882 persons turned out to city when it has more than 5,000 bility and taxes

vote, 418 to split into a village residents. Tallmadge has about Alabaman Held

The elections were held at the insistence of secessionists who in Cincinnati today for passing

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 - A Birmingham, Ala., man is held feared the status of city would worthless checks for \$1,500. The to keep their village in one piece. law, automatically becomes a mean increased civic responsi- FBI identified him as Emmett E. Dooley, 20.



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## WASHINGTON REPORT

By SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

the Senate will consider the bill after a reasonable time is given Denny Crumn. to establish a Fair Employment for debate. Practices Commission and possibly also the federal anti-lynchceeded in securing an amendspending two weeks with her sisThe Republicans last year sucspending two weeks with her sisThe Agriculture Department Practices Commission and posing bill. These bills are part of ment to the cloture rule, which ter, Mrs. Gladys Stemper of the so-called civil rights pro- now makes cloture possible, as it Dayton. gram which has become a slogan has not been during the last 12 without any clear idea of exact- years that I have been in the ly what it covers. As I see it, it Senate. I think we shall see a intended to enable men to en- definite vote on one or more of force more effectively their con- the civil rights measures which stitutional rights and to reduce I have discussed. discrimination. Undoubtedly, there is such discrimination against Negroes in many parts of the United States.

The most serious discrimination, I think, is in employment, and rather more in the North than in the South—that is to say, the jobs open to Negroes are limited in number and character.

They are more likely to be laid off first when a depression occurs, and they are the last to be put back to work. Also, there are parts of the country where they are not permitted to vote and where any effort to insist on certain constitutional rights brings a threat of violence.

I feel that the poll tax is used to prevent the Negroes voting Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling. mains, and I have always suping bill such as that now on our Senate calendar.

To deal with the problem of lieve that the condition can be Mrs. Phillip Dresbach. greatly improved on a study and co-operative basis.

THE FEPC existing during the war was able to improve greatly the industrial condition of the colored people, though it had no Inforcement powers. Such a Commission, after studying an industrial city and determining what the situation is, could call all the employers together and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer. lay out a definite plan for increasing the number of jobs open ing the grade of such jobs. I believe all the larger employers. with the backing of the President | Armstrong. would go along and set an ex-

ample to the others. I have been opposed to setting up a great federal organization to pass on the possible prejudices involved in any one of the 60 million employment re-

lationship in the United States. It would subject millions of employers to arbitrary action by some federal board.

That board would have to deermine in each case the motive of an employer in turning down an applicant for work; and, because motive is a question of fact, there would practically be no appeal to the courts. In my opinion, the federal government is no proper agency to deal directly with 140 million individuals in this country, or to try to offer a legal enforcement remedy for all their problems.

In considering the rights of the ninorities, we must also consider the rights of the several million employers who are responsible for constantly increasing our production and standard of living.

IT CERTAINLY is a serious deprivation of liberty to say to a man that he must employ someone who he may consider to be unfitted or perhaps entirely incompetent for the particular job, or prove the validity of his opinion in court.

Furthermore, the effort of the federal government to deal with all these millions of cases is bound to create bitter feeling and, in my opinion, increase race feeling and prejudice rather than to remove it.

Whatever civil rights bills are proposed, I believe very strong-ty that the proponents have a right to have the bills voted on in the Senate. I have supported eloture, or limitation of debate,

During the month of January, therefore, on all these measures,

### Laurelville

The Laurel Class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Tisdale James Goodman with Mrs. George Swepston assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Goodman and Lord's Prayer in unison. Contests were won by Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mrs. Arthur Hinton. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Frieda Lappen, Mrs. Clyde Boecher, Mrs. Charles Lively, Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Bill De-

Laurelville The Less Amies Class met ported a bill to abolish the poll Wednesday evening at the home tax as a condition of voting in of Mrs. Winfred Dumn. They national elections. I have also gave a box of Sunshine Gifts to supported a federal anti-lynch- Mrs. Harry Frazier who is re- with his sister, Mrs. Virgil Wigcuperating in Lancaster hospital gens. after a major operation. Contests were won by Miss Celesta discrimination in employment, I Hoy, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. ave advocated the setting up of Dow West and Mrs. Mervin Mc-Fair Employment Practices Clelland. Refreshments were Commission to begin with a stu- served to 17 members and two dy of the whole problem. I be- visitors, Mrs. James Frey and

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf of near Laurelville entertained the Past Matron Circle Friday evening at her home. A covered dish lunch was served to ten members and two visitors, Mrs. Kelley Strawser and Mrs. Thomas Hockman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmaker and daughter of Tipp City were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Armto Negroes and also for improv- strong and two sons of Dallas, Tex., spent several days last week with his father, Wayne

Mrs. Bill Tuller and two sons of Columbus spent Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sells. Mrs.

the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hampshire and children of South Bloomingville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack and Miss Helen

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#### Give Us Back Our Sidewalks, Slim!

I wrote that over an article in the Clarion last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was simed at - Slim Henderson - is a good friend of mine.

Slim dame into quite a windfall last month, and bought the old Clarke place. The deed gave him title to all the land-right down to the street. Then Slim started to take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.

I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean-get-

ting folks riled against him. I felt ornery myself, and we had quite a set-to over the whole business.

From where I sit, that was foolish. Once we'd cooled off (over lunch and a bottle of beer at Andy's Tavern), Slim decided the sidewalks should stay-for the common good and I promised next time I'd take a good look at the other fellow's point of view before writing any articles about him!

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Goe Marsh

Mettler of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Farm Production

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner moved into the Joe Earnhart property on Main street Monday. At 1948 Level Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook and

Laurelville

Mrs. Bert Poling was Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pfeiffer of Lancaster. Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh was

Wednesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heimer of Columbus were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Lida McClel-Laurelville

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille of Circleville were Sunday guests ings this month were about the of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. George and Mrs. Eddie Boecher were Bowers, Mrs. Charles Grattidge, business visitors in Columbus Wednesday.

Laurelville -Crate Tatman of Eagle Mills was Thursday guest of Mrs. Ida

Park Mayhew of Sunbury spent several days last week

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## Last Year Stays

WASHING TON, Jan. 26-

The Agriculture Department the mud.' said the record was kept running

Livestock was three percent below the 1948 level-seven be-Wednesday guest of Mr. and low the 1944 peak-and crops Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lan- dropped off four percent from the 1948 peak during 1949.

And, the department added, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid and farmers' cash receipts from children Johny and Janet were marketings during January will reach about \$2.2 billion. When the final January tallies

are in, the department expects

cash receipts to have dipped seasonally from December for a 10 percent slice from receipts in January 1949. Final figures will show that al-

though the volume of marketsame as a year ago, cash receipts will be lower due to low-



#### Rains Bring Work For City

service department.

children of Rockford were week- Farm production for sale and service director, the department. List and son. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. home consumption of all com- has been kept busy spreading modities combined stayed at the cinders and gravel over unpaved streets "to keep people out of

> He said most of the work has despite the fact that neither live- been in the south and north ends stock nor crops, taken separate- of the city, adding that two his home here from University ly, was at record production lev- trucks have been in use hauling the cinders and gravel.

## Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and daughter, Sharon, have moved to Delaware where Mr. Boyer is

Webb Steinhauser was honored on his birthday Sunday when

Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and ning with Mrs. Crissie Wing. family of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Beougher and son of Recent rains have resulted in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John and sons were Thursday evening there. a heavy workout for Circleville Steinhauser and daughter and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steinhauser D. E. Steinhauser and sons. and sons. Additional evening According to John Neuding, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noah

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smiley and son of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley

A. B. Whitten has returned to hospital, Columbus, where he'received treatment.

Williamsport -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arling and son Stephen, of Dayton visi-

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him. The guests were Mr. and ted Sunday afternoon and eve has been completing her semes-

Williamsport -

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ter of school work here has gone to Columbus to live with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten ents and finish her schooling

Jack Mills injured his thumb while practicing basketball and Miss Judy Wing, daughter of will probably be unable to play

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#### CHURCHILL TOUCH SEEN

## Conservative Manifesto Sets Scene For Election

ish Conservative Party is out in fice longer than normally. the open with its pre-election Women are important in this manifesto today and political category, Also vital is the soexperts are trying hard to eval- called middle class. Conservauate just what effect it will have tive spokesmen say that these

Winston Churchill's expert hand, its text is mainly a repetition of previous Conservative promises to cancel out inequities allegedly prevailing under the socialistic system.

It also pledges that the Conservatives, if elected, will put an end to present top-heavy bureaucracy without increasing unem-

They maintain that the actual these reported losses. solid "core" of both the Conser- Its emphasis on a speed-up in It is one of the tenets of the Enters Hospital tered but little in the last five greatest reception.

sible for the last election victory government. for the Laborites consists of the

LONDON, Jan. 26-The Brit- government that has been in of-

white collar people, while re-Despite the fact the docu- ceiving some benefits from the ment bore clear evidence of labor regime, have shouldered a threefold increase in living

> According to The London News Chronicle, working with the British Institute of Public Opinion, the Conservative lead in the straw vote has dropped from 10 percent to 2-1/2 percent since last November.

The Conservative manifes to, The manifesto confirmed be- on which Churchill has been lief among most non-partisan working feverishly since he cut observers that the "floating short a landscape-painting vacavote" will decide the issue on tion at Funchal in the Madeira Islands, is designed to recoup changing jobs without permis- Local Youth

vative and Labor Parties has al- housing probably will get the "welfare state" to keep labor



COLOR TELEVISION reception is demonstrated by Forrest Killy, 27, Roselle, N. J., electrician, with 30 cents worth of red, green and blue cellophane and an old phonograph motor, an achievement which has New York TV executives shaking their heads in bewilderment. Killy rigged up the unit to receive experimental programs being transmitted from New York to Washington in the race to produce color TV acceptable to the FCC. (International Soundphoto)

and industry, wages and prices, someone getting hurt in the pro- cleville youngster.

usually inclined to dislodge any have prevented Britons from raised by the Laborites.

THE ELEMENT held respon- freeze" policy of the Socialist even keel even at the risk of defray hospital costs for a Cir- governor at the last election.

CONSERVATIVES claim that Obviously those who have The 13-year-old boy is in Room must have a minimum of 11/2 under Socialist influence the been hurt will be more inclined 405 in White Cross hospital, Col- percent of the vote cast for gov-They vote the way they feel laws have taken such a form to rebel than those who have umbus, where he is to undergo ernor like it at the last minute and are that within the last 10 years they seen their standard of living surgery to correct a leg dis-

### Dry Forces Suffer Serious Setback In Drive

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26 - Ohio's dry forces have suffered a new and possibly final setback in their fight to compel the state legislature to adopt a county-

Attorney General Herbert S. Duffy ruled that the petitions they presented to Secretary of State Charles F. Sweeney to initiate the proposal before the Ohio Legislature were invalid because of an insufficiency of signatures in Montgomery

Duffy held also that the circulators of the petitions are not entitled to a grace period to acquire new signatures because the fault lay in the petitions themselves and not merely in a lack of a sufficient number of valid signatures.

Unless Duffy's ruling is upset by the courts, it means the dry forces lose all the effort they have made to date in 43 other counties and must start circulating petitions anew.

Under Ohio law an initiated oleo margarine followed. bill may be presented to the leg-Proceeds of a chicken dinner islature on the valid signatures Another interesting issue raised by the manifesto is the "job" and profits and dividends on an last Sunday were used to help ber of voters who cast ballots for

The names must come from at He is George L. Johnson Jr. least 44 counties, each of which

sented the legislature is requir-

#### Coal Shortage Report Made

Breen, (D) Ohio, disclosed today that he has advised Presi- to have started when sparks dent Truman that a "coal crisis" exists in Montgomery, Butler

The former Dayton mayor de- room. clared in a statement that he had received many letters and telegrams from residents in the ted for life unless expelled for Southwestern Ohio district re- some dishonorable cause. questing his aid in halting the current coal shortage.

#### \$20,000 Fire Hits Landmark

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26-A \$20. 000 fire almost completely destroyed a 50-year-old frame home in suburban Richmond Heights last night. More than 1,000 persons watch-

ed to act upon it within four months. If it does not enact the proposal into law, new petitions may be circulated to carry the fight directly to the people at the next election.

It was this same procedure which the backers of colored

ed strong winds whip flames through the two-and-one-half story landmark on century-old White Estate while firemen from WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Rep. seven villages fought the fire.

The hour-long blaze is believed were forced out of the chimney and Preble Counties in his state. by a gas stove in a second-floor

A Roman senator was appoin-

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Kitchen table and chairs, Senoard white porcelain ice refrigerator, bed and springs, Copper clad white coal range, like new used 1 year.

3RD LOT

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## February 9, 1950

commencing promptly at 11 o'clock A. M. the following personal property, to wit:

6-CATTLE-6

Holstein & Guernsey cow 7 yrs. old, with calf by side, Guernsey cow 6 yrs. old, due to freshen in July, Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, due to freshen in July, Holstein & Ayrshire cow 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, Ayrshire & Jersey heifer, 5 months old. Bay saddle horse, 12 years old.

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Militon Kellstadt; Virginia Kellstadt; William Kellstadt; Anne Kellstadt; Anne Kellstadt; Anne Kellstadt; Anne Kellstadt; Virginia Kellstadt; William Kellstadt; Anne Kells persons having or claiming any adverse interest in and to the real estate hereinafter in this petition described, adversely to plaintiff.

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No. 20180

Notice By Publication

J. L. Martin, who resides at 801 South Tremaine, Los Angeles California, Everett Hostetler, also known as Everett Hostetler, also known as Everett Hostetler, also known as Mrs. Everett Hostetler, also known and Orlard Park, Kansas City, Missouri, Clara Ballinger who resides at 9717 Mission Road Overland Park, Kansas City, Missouri, Helen Redding, who resides at 9717 Mission Road, Overland Park, Kansas City, Missouri, Anne O'Ryan O'Neal, who resides at Jefferson Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, Lenore O'Ryan Porodowski, who resides at 455 Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, California, Henrietta Lutz, who resides in Victoria, British Columbia, Mark Henry, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, Earl Ucker whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, Anna Ucker is whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, any and all unknown heirs at law, next of kin and-or lineal descendants, known or unknown, of Amelia Stout deceased, and any and all unknown persons having or claiming some adverse interest in and to the Real Estate hereinafter described, adversely to the plaintiff herein, will take notice that on the 20 day of December 1949, the undersigned, John C. Goeller, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaw Situated in the State of Ohio, Pick-

away County, in the southeast quarter of Section No. 18 and the south-west quarter of Section No. 17, Range No. 21, Circleville Township, in the City of Circleville, Ohio and further described as follows: as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center line of State Route No. 188 and on the east corporation line of the City of Circleville, Ohio said point bears S. 00 deg. • 58° E. 28.01 feet from a stone in the north right-of-way line; thence with said center line S. 62 deg. • 15' W. 117.26 feet to a point which bears S. 00 deg. • 58° E. 28.0 feet from a stone in the said north right-15' W. 117.26 feet to a point which bears S. 00 deg. 58' E. 28.0 feet from a stone in the said north right-of-way line; thence said said center line S. 61 deg. 17' W. 245.92 feet to a point which bears S. 00 deg. 58' E. 28.2 feet from a stone in the north right-of-way line; thence with said center line S. 60 deg. 99' W. 83.84 feet to a point which bears S. 3 deg. 35' W. 29.95 feet from a stone in the east right-of-way line of Atwater Avenue; thence with said east line N. 3 deg. 35' E. 576.08 feet to another stone in the east right-of-way line of Atwater Avenue, passing a stone at 29.95 feet; thence with said east right-of-way line N. 4 deg. 10' E. 1149.5 feet to a stone in the north corporation line; thence with said corporation line S. 85 deg. 14' E. 340.3 feet to a large concrete post; thence with the east corporation line the following two courses, S. 3 deg. 56' W. 1026.5 feet to a stone; thence S. 00 'deg. 58' E. 453.51 feet to the beginning, containing 12.86' acres, more or less, 0.256 acres being in ½ of Northridge Road and being subject to easement for highway purposes, and 12.611 acres in land proper, 0.19 acres in Section No. 18 and being the land sold by the trustees under the will of Amelia Stout to John C. Goeller and Recorded in Deed Record Volume 95, page 462, August 3, 1917.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following premises conveyed to Laurence E. Goeller Jr. and Theodosia

following premises conveyed to Laurence E. Goeller Jr. and Theodosia M. Goeller, by deed dated March 11, 1946 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 134 at page 197, said excepted premises being bounded and described as fol-

being bounded and described as follows:
in the State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Situated in the County of Pickaway Beginning at a point the Southeast corner of this tract and in the North line Ridge road as extended: Thence with the North line of Northridge road S. 62 deg. 56 min. W. 134.93 feet to a curved line at the intersection of the Northridge road, North line with the East line of a proposed road known as Pershing Drive: Thence with the East line of the proposed road known as Pershing Drive: N. 3 deg. 35 min. E. 177.63 feet to a point in the East line of the proposed Pershing Drive and the North West corner of this tract: Thence with a line at right angles to the proposed Pershing Drive in an Easterly direction 119.80 feet to a point in the East line of this tract: Thence with the East line of this tract: Thence with the East line of said Tract of land S. 55 min. E. 119.20 feet to the place of beginning containing 43-100 of an acre, more or less. Said Tract of land is composed of Tracts Nos., 1, 2, and 3 of John C. Goeller's proposed Bexley Subdivision to Circleville Ohio subject to the Restrictions provided for in said Subdivision: No building or obstructions to view shall be built within 20 feet of any public Street shown in said Plat: No business Property, doustructions to view shall be built within 20 feet of any public Street shown in said Plat: No business Property, double duplex or apartment shall be built in this subdivision: All lands being restricted for residence purpose only and not used for business purposes: No residence shall be built costing less than \$5000.00 and no other building shall be substituted for such residence.

That each and all of the above named persons, known and or unknown, together with other defendants in this cause, persons, known and or unknown, together with other defendants in this cause, claim or may claim some estate or interest in the premises above described, adverse to the plaintiff.

That the prayer of said petition is that the defendants therein named, and each of them, known or unknown, may be compelled to show any such claim or interest they may have or claim to have in said above described premises now in Plaintiff's possession; that such claim or interest may be adjudged to be null and void and the defendants be forever barred from asserting same; that the plaintiff be held to have good title to the said premises, in said petition described and now in his possession, free of any right, title claim or interest of the defendants or any of them, known or unknown, and that plaintiff's title be quieted as against any adverse estate or interest of defendants or any of them, and for his costs herein.

The persons hereinabove set out and mentioned, known or unknown, will further take notice that they have been

Lunch served by the Helping Hand Society of South Bloomfield

The persons hereinabove set out and mentioned, known or unknown, will further take notice that they have been Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16.

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## These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Hiss is a symbol of a mad period in our government. A period during which administrative control had become so loose that major policies were determined at low levels. It was in the Roosevelt New Deal that smart boys and girls, young, brash, inexpert, doctrin a i r e, were imported into the administration, from eastern colleges, with the Harvard law school con-

tributing an undue share. Many of these young persons had, at college, joined the Communist Party; some had gone adventurously underground; others were of the breed of cowardly fellow-travellers, sympathizers with but non-participants in the various subversive movements established in this country by Moscow since 1934. Many of their colleagues are still teaching in our universities, corrupting future generations and accomodate the anticipated hiding behind academic free- overflow crowd which annually dom.

Naturally, few became spies. schools. That takes a special ability and In addition, the change will a fanatical conviction which not give the Broncos a chance to many possess. Yet, the fact re- play on the coliseum court just mains that no matter what was two weeks prior to the Pickaw done to guard our military se- County Tournament. crets, including the atom bomb, Circleville will be looking for the Russians were able to get its first win in more than 10 everything we had. It is certain years over its little neighbor to that they could not have had the north during the Tuesday such access to our files and data | contest. without the assistance of government officials.

mean the publication of all the Ashville, with nothing to lo: should mean a thorough house- pressive string of wins. cleaning in every government In the encounter, Ashville will department.

#### Legal Notices

made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 11 day of February 1950. John C. Goeller Leist and Leist Attorneys for Plaintiff Dec. 22, 29, 1949 and Jan. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1950.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Cecil Troutman, Administrator of te estate of Mamie F. Troutman, deceased. First and final account.

2. Airie L. Chilcote, Guardian of Russell Eugene Seymour, an incompetent person. First partial account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 6, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before January 31, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

The

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26. All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. John H. Dunlap Sr. and John H. Dunlap Jr., Executors of the estate of Marie B. Dunlap, deceased. Final ac-count.

estate of George M. Zwayer, deceased. First partial account.

4. Ethel Baum, Executrix of the estate of Hannah Rebecca Baum, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 13, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 7, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2.

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the partnership of James W. Price, George D. Horn and Cloyce Smith, doing business as Flash Electric Company, Circleville, Ohio, has been dissolved as of January 10, 1950. George D. Horn and Cloyce Smith will continue the operation of Flash Electric Company as partners, George D. Horn and Cloyce Smith, as partners, will be responsible for all outpartners, will be responsible for all outstanding accounts payable as of January 10, 1950, and all accounts owing to Flash Electric Company should be paid to either George D. Horn or Cloyce Smith.

James W. Price George D. Horn Cloyce Smith

Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Admin-istratrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Ohio:

1. Agnes Yeoman, Administratrix of the estate of Francis Leach, deceased. First and final account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 20, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account if any must be filed here. said account, if any, must be filed here in on or before February 14, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of January 1950.

uary, 1950.
GEORGE D. YOUNG,
Probate Judge.
Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 29.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 15947
Estate of Mary M. Goodchild, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that George
Robert Goodchild whose Post Office address is 359 Watt Street, Circleville,
Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor
of the Estate of Mary M. Goodchild,
late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 12, 19, 26. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. William E. Clark, Executor of the estate of Blanche M. Clark, deceased. First and final account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 27, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 21, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of January, 1950.

## Coliseum Reserved

Ashville-Circleville

Duel Scene Changed

Basketball fans following the traditional rivalry between big Circleville and little Ashville were handed a big batch of good news Tiursday.

Announcement was made that this year's Tiger-Bronco contest will be staged in the vast expanses of Pickaway Coliseum instead of on the home court of the Ashville crew. Final plans were completed for the transfer late Wednesday.

The duel, one in which the countyseat boys long have been plagued with spankings from their neighbors, will be played next Tuesday night.

Ashville Coach Walter Eberle said that change was made to attends the game between the

THE GAME always is one of The conviction of Hiss should the top contests in the county mean more than the imprison- every year, with big Circleville ment of one man. It should staking everything to win, while known and established facts; it either way, has rolled up an im-

> be the "home" team and all ticket sales will be handled by the Bronco head office. It is assumed that while the game very possibly will dra v a packed gallery, sales will be made at the gate at gametime. A preliminary joust between

> the two reserve squads will stall off the evening with the varsity battle due at about 8:15 p. m.

## Louis Mayer Stable Ended With Auction

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Jan. 26-The once mighty horse racing empire of Louis B. Mayer became a matter for historians t The last of the movie magnate's fabulous stable went un-

der the hammer Monday at Hollywood Park, where 42 twoyear-olds were sold for \$605,250, an average of \$14,410. Top price of the auction, whi had all the gala trimmings of a Hollywood production, was paid

count.

2. Margaret Millar and Irvin Millar, Executors of the estate of Clara M. Rugh, deceased. Final account.

3. Benjamin F. Miller, Executor of the estate of George M. Zwayer, deceased. Honeymoon. It was the fifth and final dis-

persal sale of the Mayer stable, which brought Mayer more than \$5.5 million. Mrs. R. E. Warner paid \$40,000 for Trusting, by Alibhai-Tore Rose, and thus a full brother to On Trust. My Host, full brother of Your Host, winner of last Saturday's \$50,000 San Felipe at Santa Anita, was knocked down

to C. L. Hirsch, owner of Blue Readings, for \$15,000. Harry Daniels, trainer for Bill Goetz, owner of Your Host,

bought nine horses for his client for a total of \$103,000. Combs, in addition to paying top price for Graphic, bought two other horses for a combined total of \$92,500 for the three. He paid \$32,500 for Bel Ami, by Alibhai-Bel Amour III.

## Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby noti-fied that the following named Guardian and Administratrices have filed their ventory without appraisement, and inventories and appraisements, in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Chiot I. Mabel Dick, Guardian of Sarah Bowdle, an incompetent person. Inventory

of the estate of Eugene H. Davis, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

3. Marcia Behr, Administratrix of the estate of Merrill C. Behr, deceased. Inventory and appraisement.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, February 6, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or beford January 31, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge. PROBATE COURT NOTICE

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County.

Ohio:

1. Blanche M. Stalter, Administratrix of the estate of William A. Stalter, of the estate of William A. Stalter, of the estate of John D. Carter, deceased.

2. Marvene Rihl, Executrix of the estate of John D. Carter, deceased.

3. Kenneth M. Robbins, Executor of the estate of Susan Skinner, deceased. And that said inventories will be for And that said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 7, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Judge.

END OF SEASON

#### SCIENTIFIC PROCESS NOW

## Times Sure Do Change; So Do Milking Rulings

still nothing requiring a college to certain standards before it beans.

But all that's changed. Milk- in Circleville. ing is now bounded by rules, become a scientific process, ed by the Circleville board of with public health the first health consideration.

plowing and go right to work on after local milk distributors the milking. Not if he wants to offered to bear the cost of insell the stuff in Circleville.

There's the Ritual to be per-

The "good, clean dirt" must go. of any necessary office work-a while four purchase agreements And after that he must rinse matter which must be passed by on wheat have been filed to covthem. But not in water. A bac- city council.

THAT'S NOT ALL, though. utensils he intends to use.

And even then he's not

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton For instance, they stipulate that Schools Facing and son, Tommy, and daughter, milk must be: Norma Jean spent Sunday with "-the lacteal secretion, prac- State Closure Mrs. Caltons' parents, Mr. and tically free from colostrum, ob-Mrs. Percy Bullock of Lancas- tained by the complete milking

M. J. Christy and Mrs. Ella which contains not less than 12 Sheppard spent Sunday with Mr. percent of milk solids and not and Mrs. Glen Christy and Miss less than three percent of milk fat."

Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson tough one. It reads: Charles N. Valentine were Sun- "Milk fat or butter fat is the day supper guests of their Aunt, fat of milk Miss Bertha Barnes of South The regulations get into the Bloomfield. Other guests were heart of the thing with this Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCain of paragraph:

Iona Frittipe of Columbus called pic count and average coliform schools. Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. logarithmic average, and aver-A. B. Wynkoop.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop cooling temperature shall be spent Friday at Jackson and taken to mean the arithmetic Oak Hill visiting with Mr. and average, of the respective re-Mrs. Chester Stewart and fam- sults of the last four consecutive ily and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wyn- samples, taken upon separate koop also called at the home of days, irrespective of the date of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. grading or regarding. -Stoutsville-

Wayne Brown and son, Link of Groveport visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers and Family Of 5 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood.

Mrs. N. F. Valentine visited Dies In Fire from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoughton and sons of near Lancaster.

children Johnnie and Lois Jean family of five persons died yesof Laurelville, visited Sunday terday in a fire which swept a evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. home in a federal housing pro-Karr and children Dale and Mar- ject in outlying Lacey Park,

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sterling Claire, 41; and their three childand father Ralph Sterling were ren-Patricia, 9, Virginia, 14, the Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and Loletta, 2.

Sarah Sterling of Circleville. Miss Isabell Gearhart of Columbus visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart last

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus home to save the others. Firewere the evening supper guests men said they believed the fire of Mrs. Etta Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad were the Monday dinner guests ed in preventing flames from of Mr. and Mrs. William Westen- spreading to other parts of the barger of Oakland.

Mrs. Floyd Valentine and Mrs. Henry Imler and son William, Executive Moves left Monday to visit with their sister, Mrs. Van Courtright of

Illinois who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Mase Overly and today he will take a similar post sons James and David, spent Feb. 16 in Steubenville. Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conrad and fam-

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Huston

#### Dairy Clinic Is Scheduled

proper cleaning and servicing of mechanical milking machines will be held in Circleville Tues

Farm Bureau Co-op, said the clinic would be held in the Farm Bureau building on West Mound street with morning and after noon sessions, starting at 10:30

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Deadline Set

were warned Thursday that Jan. d with an 31 is the deadline for filing Comfor the city slicker, perhaps, but started. But it has to measure up 1949 crops of wheat and soy- and Mrs. H. R. Matthaes.

can be sold to milk distributors cal Production and Marketing for observation. All this is according to a set of Administration office, said the bordered by regulations. It has milk regulations recently adopt- Jan. 31 deadline will be observ- Mr. and Mrs. R. S. White had Rosic, reported it to Cuyahoga

The regulations are now be-A man with 40 acres, two ing studied by a city council and purchase agreements for querite Timmons of Middletown. A man with 40 acres, two committee. The milk code was the 1949 wheat crops will expire On Wednesday the Middletown Woman Stabs can no longer rush in from the adopted by the health board April 30, 1950, while the loans ladies together with Mrs. White spection and testing required May 31.

A total of 52 wheat loans cover-It was understood, however, ing 30,258 bushels have been fil-He has to wash his hands first. that the city would bear the cost | ed to date in the local office,

> The adoption of the milk code | In addition, 10 loans have been has been approved by most lo- granted on 11,788 bushels of soy-

cal producers, according to Lar- beans. through. The cows themselves ties. Under the code milk would der the government loan pro- ent. be graded "A," "B" and "C." gram, and that this year's total olume is expected to be greater than the 220,000 bushels covered ner guests Thursday of last ever, occasionally drift into last year.

THE REGULATIONS, how-

some fine and fancy language.

of one or more healthy cows,

The definition of milk fat is

But Bossie doesn't know

that. It's still milk to her.

Sweeping Home

HATBORO, Pa., Jan. 26 - A

The victims were identified as Horace Morrow, 39; his wife,

Bucks County Coroner J. Al

fred Rigby said the father and

children were burned to death

while the mother was suffocated.

He said Mrs. Morrow collaps

ed when she ran back into the

started in the living room of the

Volunteer companies succeed-

LIMA, Jan. 26 - Robert

Changon, Lima Boy Scout field

executive since 1946, announced

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RECAPPING

two-story structure.

preparing today to fight to keep | Saturday evening of last week. their high schools open.

School boards in Shalersville, nforming them that a move to feet high. revoke their charters next June is under consideration.

The notices, which list violations of state regulations, followed tours of inspection of all county schools made recently by Glen "Average bacterial plate Rich, state supervisor of high count, average direct microsco-

Charlestown, Freedom, Paris and Palmyra have also been told that their high schools may age reduction time and average be closed after June 30 unless they meet state standards.

NEWARK, Jan. 26 - Donald Good, 23, died yesterday in a injuries he suffered in an auto accident Sunday. William Nelson, 19, of Newark, deed Monday night of injuries he suffered in the same mishap.

## Derby

Pickaway County farmers last week. She is now in her branch postoffice, is to take the home at Blisswood.

fairly simple procedure. Hard approved bactericidal solution. modity Credit Corporation loans Mansfield spent the weekend away County probate court. After that the milking can be or purchase agreements for their with Mrs. Kessel's parents, Mr. to persuade a fellow postoffice

John G. Boggs, head of the loken to Grant hospital last week Mrs. John Musselman was ta-

ed on all farm-stored wheat and as guests part of last week Mrs. County Common Pleas Court zation to sell Circleville Lot 497, area. Boggs explained that the loans Mrs. Eppa Long and Mrs. Mar- sided at the trial. and purchase agreements for and Mrs. Nelle Bauhan were Taxi Driver soybeans will reach maturity guests of Mrs. Gwen Watt of Columbus.

basketball game last week, Patty Green was queen. Her attend- flee without paying her fare. ants were Nita Jeane Michel, Julia Ann Creamer, Maralyn Williams and Betty Furness.

were Sunday dinner guests of fic light He's not ready until he's put on The resulting agent. But the largest number of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Wil-The regulations will have the loans and purchase agreements liamsport. Others present were ensuing scuffle, and taken to St. effect of placing local milk pro- are filed for the corn crib. Boggs Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Graham and I uke's hospital for treatment. ducers and distributors on a par said 320 cribs of corn in the coun- Dorothy of Kiousville, and Mr. The woman was later arrested with those in surrounding coun- ty have been sealed to date un- and Mrs. W. G. Graham of Ori- on description but refused to

> Mrs. Lou Bauhan had as dinweek Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Vinnie Bauhan and Pearl

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Musselman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ridge-RAVENNA, Jan. 26 - Three White were guests of Lester Portage County townships are Courter and family of Columbus

The Great Smoky mountains Streetsboro and Deerfield have in North Carolina include a ridge received letters from the state | containing 16 peaks over 6,000

#### Jury-Tampering Trial Opening

Mrs. Ellen Bliss underwent thur A. Forsberg, 53-year-old surgery in St. Anthony's hospital suspended head of a Cleveland stand today to defend himself against charges of jury tamper-

> employe to "hang the jury" in blackmail trial.

to light when the mailman, Mike property was listed as \$2,000. Lena Getter, Mrs. Mary Schotz, Judge Edward Blythin, who pre- part of the Susan Skinner estate,

At the Darby homecoming Berea, was stabbed last night by a woman passenger who tried to

pursued the woman on foot after

give police her name.

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Hershey Bars Reg. 25c-Now 19c Hominy No. 2½ can .... 2 cans 25c | Chocolate Peanuts ... pkg. 25c Corn Style ...... No. 2 can 16c Brach's Choc. Stars .. pkg. 25c

PHONE 152

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### Hunter Estate Property Sale Is Approved

Judge George D. Young in Pick-

The property was sold to Lawthe Alex "Shondor" Birns bomb- rence and Emma J. Stonerock

by Kenneth M. Robbins, execu- J. Ballentine, USN, of Hillsboro. tor. The property was appraised

### Gibraltar Seen By Local Sailor

Myron A. Pettit, seam an, USN, of 475 North Pickaway street, recently visited the Rock Sale of a Circleville house and of Gibraltar aboard the Light lot, part of the Mary W. Hunter Cruiser USS Roanoke, a unit of estate, has been confirmed by the group of ships relieving ships of the Sixth Task Fleet in the

During the next four months for \$2,025, according to court the Roanoke will visit many of The "fix" attempt was brought records. Appraised value of the the countries on the Mediterranean while supporting and aiding A petition asking for authori- United States interests in that

has been filed in probate court manded by Vice Admiral John

part of the Mary Kline estate. Judge Young has ordered a The property, located in Circleprivate sale of a house and lot, ville, was appraised at \$4,000.

## LOST 37 LBS. STATES PORTSMOUTH LADY

reentrate four months ago I weighed 192 lbs.," writes Mrs. C. W. Reese, R. 3, Scioto Trail. Portsmouth, Ohio, "Now I weigh 155 lbs., and feel like a different person. Before I was so nervous I could hardly sleep but now sleep all night long, do my own house work and take care of seven tourist camps. Rennel Concentrate is wonderful."

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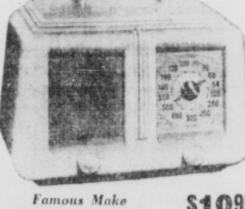


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No 1950 Schedule Is Yet Set Up

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 -National-American Football ketball togs because of illness. League owners wound up their

The 13 team owners turned over the schedule problem to Bell, who absorbed most of the headaches of the conference.

Bell wearily announced that ing the host club scoreless. the complete schedule will be is- Clyde Speakman of Williamssioner has to work with:

York Giants, Chicago Cardinals, counter with a total of 11. Washington Redskins and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Bulldogs.

of three All-America Conference outfits to join the new league were designated as the "swing" team which plays each of th other 12 teams once.

The owners also ruled that no home team can televise it games for immediate viewing except by consent of both teams and the commissioner.

Visiting teams, it was decided may televise back to their home city area (of 75 miles) if the home team consents. In this case, the home team is not to be compensated by the sponsor.

for each team.

voted yesterday afternoon, embraced the original merger terms laid down last December between the old National Football League and the All-America Conference.

These terms stated that each team in each division would play each divisional rival homeand-home, plus one game with Baltimore and one game with a International Boxing Club is To Be Feted "traditional rival" in the other

much good.

SPECIFICALLY, it was noted that the two New York teams and the Chicago pair are in opposite divisions and can't meet more than once before packed hometown crowds.

be allowed to play an exhibition from getting it. with any team, provided the site ed during the regular season.

At any rate, the divisional setup assures two games between the Philadelphia Eagles, Old NFL champions, and the AAC who are both in Division A.

the merger pact called for "National" and "American" groups.

## Citation Given Edge In 'Cap In Arcadia

Anita Park.

The great Calumet Farm's champion was named as a surprise starter in the Mt. Baldy Handicap, a six-furlong sprint for 4-year-olds and up. To date he has won \$867,750. Citation will carry top impost of 130 pounds Hunon Kid and Double Jay. It falo, he will oppose Fred Beshwill be the most weight Citation ore of California. has ever carried in a race.

races in 31 starts, was quoted at knocked out not only Freddie

#### **Blackwood Gives** Fox Ring Lesson

AKRON, Jan. 26 - Quickpunching Joe Blackwood of Paterson, N. J., gave Philadelphia's Blackjack Billy Fox a four-round boxing lesson here last night be- Heintzelman fore winning a technical knock-

Fox, who weighed in at 1701/2, seven pounds heavier than Jersey battler. The match was scheduled for 10 rounds.

Dave Marsh of Akron scored a ound semifinal.

## |Big Boy Out; Deer Juniors Top Darby Again

Darby Township juniors Wednesday by a 37-18 victory on the Darby hardwood.

Darby was handicapped in the Drummond, its towering 6'4" center, was unable to don bas-

Both teams almost were equal-

Darby's junior cagers were completely demoralized in the NAFL Commission er Bert second period of the game, however, when the Williamsport juniors scored 14 points while keep-

sued in about a month. These port was largely responsible for are the divisions the commis- the Deer win, ranking as high scorer in the tussle with 14 Division A: Philadelphia points. John McPherson paced Fesler Given Eagles, Cleveland Browns, New his Darby quint during the en-

counter with a total of 11.

If both Darby and Williams- His 'No. 3' Vashington Redskins and Pittsurgh Steelers.

Division B: Chicago Bears, in the Pickaway County junior
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Division B: Chicago Bears, in the Pickaway County junior Green Bay Packers, Detroit | high tournament which begins Lions, Los Angeles Rams, San Saturday in Jackson Township

Box score of the Wednesday THE BALTIMORE Colts, one junior contest follows:

e			
	Hastings (f)	4	1
	Speakman (f)		2
,,	Criner (c)	2	0
	James (g)	0	0
e	Mowery (g)		3
	Coleman (c)	0	1
	Morris (f)	0	0
0	Totals	15	7
S	Darby	G	F
	Musselman (f)	. 0	1
g	McPherson (f)	5	1
S	Near (c)		1
	Cox (g)		0
	Stage (g)		.0
i.	Haller (g)	1	0
	Bennett (f)	0	1
e	Totals	7	4
e	Score by Quarters:		To
S	Williamsport 5 19	29	
-	Darby 4 4	Q	1

## Before adjournment, the conferees agreed to retain the traditional player limit of 32 The ultimate league division Ouestions

Club Doesn't Want Maxim vs. Charles

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 - The very pleased with Joey Maxim

now is keep Doc Kearns, Maxim's manager, from gaining Joey a shot at Ezzard Charles' somewhat petrified heavyweight crown.

They cannot keep Kearns from in the city. Bell further stipulated that claiming such an opportunity, teams in the same division which is something he has been could not meet in exhibition doing ever since he first saw games. He said Baltimore will Maxim, but they can keep him

The IBC people argue that is not the same as that contest- Charles has faced Maxim three times and beat him three times, Lemon Waiting which is true.

Kearns argues that Maxim is a changed man. Furthermore, he says, Joey came within a whisk- CLEVELAND, Jan. 26-Pitchout of that was a rematch.

FURTHERMORE, says vich in the Spring so Lesnevich terday but refused to sign. gets a title shot at Charles in the does that make?

tion, well on the way to becom- talking now in terms of putting ing the first horse in history to Maxim against Roland LaStarza win \$1 million, will be after an or Rocky Marciano, or maybe additional \$2,900 today at Santa both, the eventual winner to oppose Charles for the title in June.

> Maxim vs. LaStarza might produce the first four dollar gate in history, but the IBC is busily lining up all sorts of things like that.

Tomorrow, for instance, conagainst five other campaigners. tracts are supposed to be signed Opposing him will be On for Charles' third defense of his Trust, Miche, Royal Blood, title, in which, on Feb. 28 in Buf-

All is confusing. Maxim, who Citation, who has won 29 supposedly didn't have a punch, to 5 odds on the morning line. Mills, but four of Freddie's teeth, in winning the light-heavyweight jewels in London night before

And he is eager to fight again (Maxim, not Mills; Mills done retired). Maybe the public will see Joey Maxim vs. Freddie Beshore before next Fall.

## Seeking More

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 -Blackwood, did not hit the can- Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies' vas, but was virtually a punch- star southpaw pitcher who won ing bag for the sharp-hitting New | 17 and lost 8 last year, has sent back his 1950 contract with the terse comment "not enough."

Heintzelman is believed to unanimous decision over Doug have received a base salary of Medley of Louisville in the 10- \$11,000 last season plus a \$2500 bonus for his fine showing.

#### SECOND ROUND IN OFFING

## Tigers Seeking Victory Williamsport junior high basketball team again tripped the Against Wilmington '5'

scored eight wins in 10 starts, action but little basketball. losing only to Grandview and hectic six-day organization al ly matched during the first quar- Greenfield cagers. The Greenfour starts.

Wilmington, on the other hand, has lost eight of its nine games to date this season, dropping all four of its league encounters.

The lone Wilmington win was a season-opener against Class B

COLUMBUS, Jan. 26-Wesley grid squad to a victorious Rose the guards. Bowl show, has trophy "No. 3"

Figure of 1949." The Buck men-

"This award is No. 3 in my heart. I guess I'm the luckiest to begin at about 7 p. m., follow-

Fesler explained that No. 1 about 8:15 p. m. was a medal he got in 1928 when he was a sophomore gridder at Ohio State. He was adjudged Hogan And Snead M "the most improved player." The No. 2 award came in 1930 when he was named the most valuable member of the squad and nominated for the Chicago In Phoenix Tribune Award, which, later, he

Harold (Red) Grange, the Illinois footbal! immortal, paid tribute to the Buck squad and Coach Fesler. He lauded Fesler as "the coach of the year."

## Joey Maxim

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 - A ruary. Bell overrode objections by for having won the world's light"Joey Maxim Day" will be held Snead served notice that he is weight crown from Freddie Mills Tuesday.

Chester J. Koch, co-ordinator

"Acting Mayor Lee Howley has promised complete coopera- "100 percent better" after wining all out to make it a really festive occasion."

## For Contract

kingpins, the Cleveland Browns, er of decisioning Ez in the hand- er Bob Lemon, the Cleveland some new Cincinnati Gardens Indians' "Man of the Year" in Oddly enough, the club owners Arena last February, when Joe 1949, remained in Cleveland tofailed to decide what name to Louis was still champion; and day, determined to wait for a apply to each division, although the least that might have come better contract offer from the Sacksteder Out Tribe.

> The Indians' two-time 20-game winner conferred with General Kearns, Maxim beat Gus Lesne- Manager Hank Greenberg yes-

son. The Tribe first offered him ic council. There are no answers to these a salary below \$30,000, but a questions. What's happening in- compromise figure over the \$30,- in 1943 and was made athletic di-ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 26—Cita- stead, is that IBC officials are 000 figure seemed the answer. / rector in 1946.

Circleville Tigers will invade | string of eight straight losses. at Wilmington Friday night to | Circleville scored an easy 44-28 begin its second round of South win over the Hurricane in Pick-Wednesday fracas when Bob Central Ohio League competi- away Coliseum two weeks ago, an unspectacular contest in To date, the CHS'ers have which both teams showed much

STARTING lineup for the host meeting Tuesday with a two- ter of play when Williamsport field defeat was the only SCOL Hurricane aggregation probably division circuit but no 1950 garnered a meagre 5-4 advan- loss suffered by the Tigers in will be the same as the team which started here, with Gordon Cordell and Warren Meade at forwards; Arthur Haines atcenter; and Herman Cartwright and Lloyd Long at guards.

A new addition to the team will be Bob Freike at replacement forward. Freike was benched with a sprained ankle during Fairfield school, followed by a the first Wilmington-Circleville tussle, and reportedly had been turning in good hardwood performances prior to the injury.

Tiger lineup for the encounter probably will be the same as that which proved highly effective against Chilli cothe Tuesday night.

That lineup was John Valen-Francisco 49ers and New York school, they will meet for the E. Fesler, the Ohio State univer- ward slots; Don Cook at center; sity coach who piloted the Buck and Sandy Hill and Abe Rihl at

Circleville reserves, knocked off for the third time this season Fesler, feted last night by the Tuesday at Chillicothe, will Columbus All-Sports Council, ac- place an unblemished SCOL reccepted the plaque designating ord on the block in the prelimihim as "Columbus" Top Sports nary contest Friday. To date, ne local juniors have registered four-for-four in league competi-

The reserve contest is slated ed by the varsity engagement at

# Renew Golf Duel

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26-Bantam Ben Hogan and Sam Snead renew their golf feuding here today when play begins in the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open.

Formerly called the Phoeix Open, the tourney this year has been named in honor of the Mighty Mite of the links who roared back to championship contention after a near-fatal automobile accident last Feb-

some club owners that this setup heavyweight title, Maxim being sometime next month in honor the man to beat as he toured the wouldn't do their gate receipts as necessary to IBC plans as a of the classy Clevelander who hole in the head. wrested the world's light heavy- with a 3-under par 68 in yesterday's pro-amateur tourney-preview to the big test. But while Snead had the bet-

ter of the scoring, Hogan had of patriotic activities for the city, said he would welcome as- the gallery. He stayed at even sistance from any sports groups par figures on both sides, turning the first nine in 36, and the homeward side in 35. Hogan said he was feeling

tion,' Koch said, "and we're go- ning a short battle with the flu. He missed last week's Long Beach Open in order to rest.

Bantam Ben is no stranger to the 6620-yard course. He won T the Phoenix Open there in 1946 T and '47, and last year was defeated by Jimmy Demaret in a playoff. It was after the playoff that Hogan was injured while, bound for his Ft. Worth, Texas,

## Of Toledo Job

TOLEDO, Jan. 26-Al Sacksteder, Toledo Scott high school football coach and athletic direc-Lemon is believed to be seek- tor, was ousted from his post Summer. What kind of sense ing about \$35,000 for the 1950 sea- yesterday by the school's athlet-

Sacksteder became head coach

#### Crossword Puzzle 4. Grayish-

5. Resort

6. Sloths

8. Looks

11. Brag

13. Little

15. Chop

19. Put on

20. Game of

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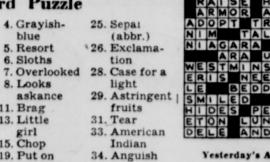
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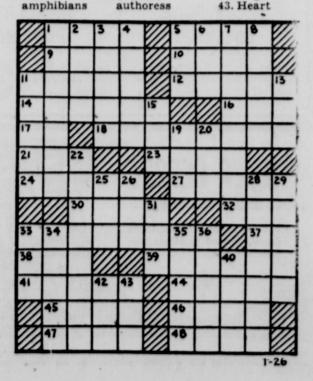
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47. River (Fr.) 48. Diminutive of Stanley DOWN 1. Fish soup 2. Husk



Yesterday's Answer 40. Wild ox 42. Anger



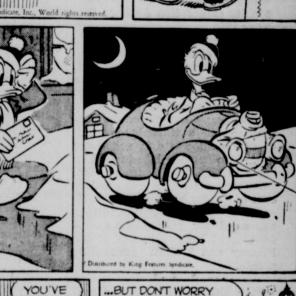
35. Sloping

36. English





















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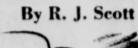
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FORTONIGHT





## WASHINGTON REPORT

the Senate will consider the bill after a reasonable time is given Denny Crumn. to establish a Fair Employment for debate. Practices Commission and possibly also the federal anti-lynchsibly also the federal anti-lynchceeded in securing an amendspending two weeks with her sisspending two weeks with her sisspend the so-called civil rights pro- now makes cloture possible, as it Dayton. gram which has become a slogan has not been during the last 12 without any clear idea of exact- years that I have been in the ly what it covers. As I see it, it Senate. I think we shall see a intended to enable men to en- definite vote on one or more of force more effectively their con- the civil rights measures which stitutional rights and to reduce I have discussed. discrimination. Undoubtedly, there is such discrimination against Negroes in many parts of the United States.

The most serious discrimination, I think, is in employment, and rather more in the North than in the South-that is to say, the jobs open to Negroes are limited in number and character.

They are more likely to be laid off first when a depression occurs, and they are the last to be put back to work. Also, there are parts of the country where they

prevent the Negroes voting Ed Fetherolf, Mrs. Ray Poling. in the six states where it re-Senate calendar.

lieve that the condition can be Mrs. Phillip Dresbach. greatly improved on a study and co-operative basis.

THE FEPC existing during the war was able to improve greatly the industrial condition of the colored people, though it had no two visitors, Mrs. Kelley Straw-Inforcement powers. Such a ser and Mrs. Thomas Hockman. Commission, after studying an all the employers together and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer. lay out a definite plan for increasing the number of jobs open with the backing of the President | Armstrong. would go along and set an exmple to the others.

I have been opposed to setting up a great federal organization to pass on the possible prejudices involved in any one of the 60 million employment re-

employers to arbitrary action by some federal board.

That board would have to demine in each case the motive an employer in turning down an applicant for work; and, because motive is a question of fact, there would practically be no appeal to the courts. In my opinion, the federal government is no proper agency to deal directly with 140 million individuals in this country, or to try to offer a legal enforcement remedy for all their problems.

In considering the rights of the norities, we must also consider the rights of the several million employers who are responsible for constantly increasing our production and standard

IT CERTAINLY is a serious deprivation of liberty to say to a man that he must employ someone who he may consider to be infitted or perhaps entirely incompetent for the particular job, or prove the validity of his opinion in court.

Furthermore, the effort of the federal government to deal with all these millions of cases is bound to create bitter feeling and, in my opinion, increase race feeling and prejudice rather than to remove it.

Whatever civil rights bills are proposed, I believe very strongthat the proponents have a right to have the bills voted on in the Senate. I have supported cloture, or limitation of debate,

### Laurelville

The Laurel Class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Tisdale. James Goodman with Mrs. George Swepston assisting. De- Columbus were Sunday guests of votionals by Mrs. Goodman and her mother, Mrs. Lida McClel-Lord's Prayer in unison. Con- land. tests were won by Mrs. Irwin Kohler and Mrs. Arthur Hinton. Circleville were Sunday guests ings this month were about the Refreshments were served to: of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dille. same as a year ago, cash re-Mrs. Frieda Lappen, Mrs. Clyde are not permitted to vote and Boecher, Mrs. Charles Lively, I feel that the poll tax is used Haven, Mrs. Lusing Rose, Mrs. Mrs. Wilson Ross, Mrs. Bill De- Wednesday.

- Laurelville mains, and I have always sup- The Less Amies Class met Defenbaugh. ported a bill to abolish the poll Wednesday evening at the home tax as a condition of voting in of Mrs. Winfred Dumn. They national elections. I have also gave a box of Sunshine Gifts to spent several days last week supported a federal anti-lynch- Mrs. Harry Frazier who is reing bill such as that now on our cuperating in Lancaster hospital gens. after a major operation. Con-To deal with the problem of tests were won by Miss Celesta Fair Employment Practices Clelland. Refreshments were is no misrepresentation. Commission to begin with a stu- served to 17 members and two dy of the whole problem. I be- visitors, Mrs. James Frey and

Mrs. Ed Fetherolf of near Laurelville entertained the Past Matron Circle Friday evening at her home. A covered dish lunch was served to ten members and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hatmakindustrial city and determining er and daughter of Tipp City what the situation is, could call were weekend guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. George Armto Negroes and also for improv- strong and two sons of Dallas. ing the grade of such jobs. I be- Tex., spent several days last lieve all the larger employers, week with his father, Wayne

Mrs. Bill Tuller and two sons of Columbus spent Thursday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. Mrs. George Sells. Mrs. Sells has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamplationship in the United States. shire and children of South It would subject millions of Bloomingville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McCabe.

> Mr. and Mrs. Don Millirons and son Jack and Miss Helen

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## From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### Give Us Back Our Sidewalks, Slim!

Clarion last week, but I didn't like doing it. After all, the man it was set-to over the whole business. aimed at - Slim Henderson - is a good friend of mine.

last month, and bought the old Tavern), Slim decided the sidewalks Clarke place. The deed gave him title to all the land-right down to the street. Then Slim started to a good look at the other fellow's take up the sidewalk to make his lawn look better.

I felt it wasn't fair to the town and said so in my article. Next morning Slim comes around and wants to know what I mean-get-

I wrote that over an article in the ting folks riled against him. I felt ornery myself, and we had quite a

From where I sit, that was foolish. Once we'd cooled off (over Slim came into quite a windfall lunch and a bottle of beer at Andy's should stay-for the common good and I promised next time I'd take point of view before writing any articles about him!

goe Marsh

Mettler of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Farm Production

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Karshner Last Year Stays moved into the Joe Earnhart property on Main street Monday. At

Laurelville -

Mrs. Bert Poling was Wednesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Pfeiffer of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid and farmers' cash receipts from children Johny and Janet were marketings during January will Wednesday evening supper reach about \$2.2 billion. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heimer of

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Boecher er prices. where any effort to insist on cer- Mrs. Frank Cox, Mrs. George and Mrs. Eddie Boecher were tain constitutional rights brings Bowers, Mrs. Charles Grattidge, business visitors in Columbus

> was Thursday guest of Mrs. Ida Park Mayhew of Sunbury with his sister, Mrs. Virgil Wig-

Government bulletins are not discrimination in employment, I Hoy, Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mrs. copyrighted and may be reproave advocated the setting up of Dow West and Mrs. Mervin Mc- duced by anyone, provided there

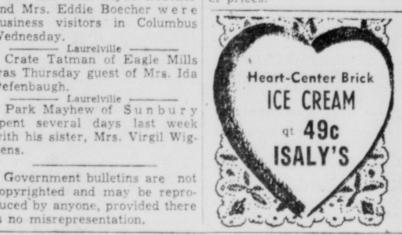
children of Rockford were week- Farm production for sale and service director, the department. List and son. During the month of January, therefore, on all these measures, end guests of Mr. and Mrs. home consumption of all com- has been kept busy spreading

ing bill. These bills are part of ment to the cloture rule, which ter, Mrs. Gladys Stemper of said the record was kept running. He said most of the work has

Livestock was three percent Mrs. Ida Defenbaugh was below the 1948 level-seven be-Wednesday guest of Mr. and low the 1944 peak-and crops Mrs. Orville Daugherty of Lan- dropped off four percent from the 1948 peak during 1949.

> When the final January tallies are in, the department expects

January 1949. Final figures will show that al-Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Dille of though the volume of marketceipts will be lower due to low-



#### Rains Bring Work For City

service department.

modities combined stayed at the cinders and gravel over unpaved streets "to keep people out of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley

despite the fact that neither live- been in the south and north ends A. B. Whitten has returned to stock nor crops, taken separate- of the city, adding that two his home here from University ly, was at record production lev- trucks have been in use hauling hospital, Columbus, where he'rethe cinders and gravel.

## Williamsport

And, the department added, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Boyer and daughter, Sharon, have moved to Delaware where Mr. Boyer is employed.

Williamsport -Webb Steinhauser was honorcash receipts to have dipped ed on his birthday Sunday when 10 percent slice from receipts in

family of Circleville, Mr. and Recent rains have resulted in Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. John and sons were Thursday evening there. a heavy workout for Circleville Steinhauser and daughter and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Steinhauser and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hook and WASHING TON, Jan. 26— According to John Neuding, guests were Mr. and Mrs. Noah and sons. Additional evening

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smiley and son of Dayton were Sunday

- Williamsport ceived treatment.

Williamsport -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arling and son Stephen, of Dayton visi

### 'Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy

séasonally from December for a Mrs. Steinhauser entertained for Circleville at Circleville Rexall Drugs

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Mrs. Marion Steinhauser and ning with Mrs. Crissie Wing.

Williamsport ---

Williamsport -

him. The guests were Mr. and ted Sunday afternoon and eve- has been completing her semester of school work here has gone to Columbus to live with her par-Mrs. Denny Beougher and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitten ents and finish her schooling

Jack Mills injured his thumb while practicing basketball and Miss Judy Wing, daughter of will probably be unable to play Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing, who for the remainder of the season.

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## Nearly

## '50 Program Outlined By Company

Columbus, Southern Ohio To Expand

To increase the generating capacity of its system and to ex-

Largest single project planned for the year is the installation of a second generating unit of 40,000 kilowatt capacity at the new E. M. Poston generating plant in Athens County. Field construction for this new machine was started in 1949. and \$6,700,000 will be expended for its completion during the year 1950.

Construction of the Poston plant, the company's fourth generating station, was started Dec. 17, 1947, and the first 40,000 kilowatt unit went into service last Oct. 19. The second unit is expected to be completed in Septo go into service late in 1951 or southern area will cost \$330,000. early in 1952. The entire project, when completed, is expected to **cost** in excess of \$26,000,000.

An additional \$700,000 will be expended for miscellaneous Picway and Walnut generating are expected to cost \$130,000. plants.

FOR CONSTRUCTION of new transmission substations and lines, and additions and improvements to substations and lines now in service, the company will spend \$5,750,000. Of this amount \$1,300,000 will be spent for the erection of two new 138,000-volt substations in or near Columbus; \$465,000 for a similar substation in Chillicothe; and \$135,000 to complete the erection of a high voltage substation in Circleville. Additions to transmission substations in and near Columbus and in Athens, Ross and High-

line over private right-of-way from the new Poston plant to Chillicothe, to Circleville, and to Marion Road in South Columbus, will cost \$2,035,000.

Other transmission lines connecting the new substations to be erected in Columbus will cost \$690,000; and improvements costing \$445,000 will be made to various other transmission circuits of lower voltage at various points in Central and Southern Ohio.

To meet the growing requiretend and improve its service in ments of its distribution system, twenty-one counties, the Colum- the company plans to spend \$4,bus and Southern Ohio Electric 575,000. These improvements in-Co. will spend \$18,725,000 this clude a new substation in the eastern part of Columbus costing \$150,000; a new substation near Athens, \$80,000; a new substation at Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, \$50,000; additions to three substations in Columbus, \$100 .-000: installation of voltage regulating equipment in Columbus. \$400,000; installation of transformers, regulators, capacitors and switching equipment in scores of substations throughout the company's territory, \$630,-

EXTENSIONS and replacements to its distribution lines are expected to cost \$1,340,000. Construction of 25 miles of rural tember and a third larger unit lines near Columbus and of 210 of 60,000 kilowatts is scheduled miles in rural territories of the

The sum of \$130,000 will be spent in Grove City for the complete rebuilding of its distribution system; and improvements to the underground distribution equipment improvements at the system in downtown Columbus

> Under the classification "general and miscellaneous," the company expects to spend \$1,000,000. Approximately \$600,000 of this amount is assigned for construction of new service buildings.

The company's growth during the last few years requires ex-

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### CONSIGNMENT SALE

To be conducted at the CIRCLEVILLE ARMORY

February 4, 1950 Starting Promptly At 1 P. M.

The following is a partial listing as of this date, to wit:

G. E. Electric stove, Electric refrigerator, Zenith 13 tube radio, Emerson table model record player, two pc. living room suite, two walnut bedroom suites complete, one mahogany bed room suite, princess dressing table, drop leaf kitchen table and 4 chairs, 2 cabinet radios, hall rack, pedestal stand, 2 mirrors, 9 x12 rug, some throw rugs, porch swing, mantel clock, electric fan, bedding, curtains, dishes, silverware, porcelain top table, (Antique walnut dresser, straight chair, mirror, wit

Kitchen table and chairs, Senoard white porcelain ice refrigerator, bed and springs, Copper clad white coal range, like

new used 1 year. Oak hall tree, yellow cabinet, mahogany rocker, oak buffet, oak dining room table and chairs, white dresser with large mirror, radio, radio stand, white double bed and spring, ivory double bed and spring, black antique lounge, antique love seat, porch chair and stand.

All above merchandise clean, no junk. Call in your listing at once do not wait until day of sale. Watch for the next ad.

## Sale Conducted by Clayt G. Chalfin

PUBLIC SALE Having discontinued farming, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on what is known as the Walnut Ridge farm, located on U. S. Route No. 23 1 1/2 miles North of South Bloomfield,

## 4 miles Northwest of Ashville, 16 miles South of Columbus, on

February 9, 1950 commencing promptly at 11 o'clock A. M. the following person-

al property, to wit:

6—CATTLE—6 Holstein & Guernsey cow 7 yrs. old, with calf by side, Guernsey cow 6 yrs. old, due to freshen in July, Jersey cow 3 yrs. old, due to freshen in July, Holstein & Ayrshire cow 2 yrs. old, giving good flow of milk, Ayrshire & Jersey heifer, 5 months old. Bay saddle horse, 12 years old.

-IMPLEMENTS-

M&M tractor, model J on rubber with pulley and power takeoff and cultivator, John Deere model A tractor on rubber with and Singer Vacuum Cleaner. power take-off and cultivator, John Deere model H tractor on Will sell for balance, \$12.00 rubber with power take-off, lights, starter and cultivator; John Deere two bottom 14" tractor breaking plow, Minneapolis two bottom 14" tractor breaking plow, John Deere model 12A 6 ft. combine with motor attached, Oliver 2 row pull type corn picker, John Deere 42 ft. elevator with wagon hoist, John Deere 12x7 grain drill with power lift, John Deere No. 5 mower 7 ft. cut, John Deere No. 290 two row corn planter on rubber, Minneapolis side delivery rake, John Deere manure spreader, Montgomery-Ward 14" grain buster, Dillinger power corn sheller, Dunham rotary hoe, Off-set 18 disc, McCormick-Deering tractor disc, John Deere cultipacker, two low down rubber tire wagons with flat tops and sides, one low down rubber tire wagon with grain bed, one flat top ladders with sides, feed wagon, McCormick-Deering 8 ft. grain binder, Case 3 section spring tooth harrow, John Deere No. 999 horse drawn corn planter, John Deere single row corn plow, Oliver disc corn cultivator, complete set of butchering tools, anvil, forge, 10x12 brooder house, brooder stove, 9 hog coops, 3 Smidley 12 hole hog feeders, 3 hog fountains, some hurdles, 10 metal hog troughs, some wood hog troughs, 3 galvanized water tanks, water tank with drinking cups, some lumber, 2 wheel trailer with dump bed, 2 hay forks, hay ropes, 4 feed bunks, good saddle and 2 bridles, grindstone, cross cut saw, block & tackle, cycle grinder, sleigh & bells, 12x18 canvas, post drill, binder twine, mixing box, three 10 gal. milk cans, chains, forks, shovels, post hole diggers, sacks, numerous other small tools. This is an exceptionally good line of tools. Be sure to attend if in the market for good equipment.

-HAY-Approximately 350 bales of mixed and alfalfa hay, 175 bales of good straw.

Some household goods. Not responsible for any accidents. TERMS-CASH

Phil J. Lanman

Warren Brown, Marvene Rhoades, Clerks Lunch served by the Helping Hand Society of South Bloomfield mentioned, known or unknown, will further take notice that they have been Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 9, 16.

Legal Notice

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO John C. Goeller, Plaintiff

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, centrally located, adults only. Write box 1484 c-o Herald.

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PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
John C. Goeller, Vs:
Milliam Kellstadt; William Kellstadt; Anne Ke persons having or claiming any adverse interest in and to the real estate hereinafter in this petition described, adversely to plaintiff.

No. 20180

Notice By Publication

J. L. Martin, who resides at 801 South
Tremaine, Los Angeles California, Everett Hostetler, also known as Everett
Hostutler, who resides at 446 Gladys
Street Long Beach, California, Mrs. Tremaine, Los Angeles California, Everett Hostetler, also known as Everett Hostutler, who resides at 446 Gladys Street, Long Beach, California, Mrs. Everett Hostetler, also known as Mrs. Everett Hostetler, also known as Mrs. Everett Hostutler, who resides at 446 Gladys Street, Long Beach, California, Clara Ballinger who resides at Buckner, Missouri, Ethel M. Steele, who resides at 9717 Mission Road, Overland Park, Kansas ity, Missouri, J. R. Steele who resides at 9717 Mission Road Overland Park, Kansas City, Missouri, Helen Redding, who resides at 9717 Mission Road, Overland Park, Kansas City, Missouri, Anne O'Ryan O'Neal, who resides at Jefferson Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, William O'Neal, who resides at Jefferson Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia, Lenore O'Ryan Porodowski, who resides at 455 Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, California, Henrietta Lutz, who resides in Victoria, British Columbia, Mark Henry, whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, Earl Ucker whose place of residence is unknown and can not with reasonable diligence be ascertained, any and all unknown heirs at law, next of kin and-or lineal descendants of Amelia Stout deceased, any and all unknown wives and-or husbands respectively, of heirs at law, next of kin and-or lineal descendants of Amelia Stout deceased, and any and all other unknown persons having or claiming some adverse interest in and to the Real Estate hereinafter described, adversely to the plaintiff herein, will take notice that on the 20 day of December 1949, the undersigned, John C. Goeller, filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio alleging that he is the owner in fee simple and is in actual possession by himself of the following Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit:

Situated in the State of Ohio, Pickaway County, in the southeast quarter

tone in the north right-of-way line; ence with said center line S. 62 deg. 15 W. 117.26 feet to a point which ars S. 00 deg. - 58' E. 28.0 feet ma a stone in the said north rightway line; thence said said center S. 61 deg. - 17' W. 245.92 feet a point which bears S. 00 deg. - E. 28.2 feet from a stone in the right-of-way line; thence said said center is followed by the said accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, February 6. 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filled be the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled be the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled be the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts, if any, must be filled by the said accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, February 6. 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, February 6. 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, February 6. 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, February 6. 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts will be for this fill accounts and accounts will be for bate Court on Monday, February 6. 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts will be for the said accounts. The said accounts will be for this fill accounts and accounts will be for in the east right-of-way line of Al-water Avenue; thence with said east line N. 3 deg. - 35' E. 576.06 feet to another stone in the east right-of-way line of Atwater Avenue, passing a stone at 29.95 feet; thence with said east right-of-way line N. 4 deg. - 10' E. 1149.5 feet to a stone in the north representation line; thence with said corporation line S. 85 deg. - 14' E.
340.3 feet to a large concrete post; thence with the east corporation line the following two courses, S. 3 deg. - 56' W. 1026.5 feet to a stone; thence S. 00 'deg. - 58' E. 453.51 feet to the beginning, containing 12.867 acres, more or less, 0.256 acres being in ½ of Northridge Road and being subject to easement for highway purposes, and 12.611 acres in land proper, 0.19 acres in Section No. 17 and 12.677 acres in Section No. 18 and being the land sold by the trustees under the will of Amelia Stout to John C. Goeller and Recorded in Deed Record Volume 95, page 462, August 3. 1917.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM the page 462, August 3, 1917. Probate Judge. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2.

following premises conveyed to Laurence E. Goeller Jr. and Theodosia M. Goeller, by deed dated March 11, 1946 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 134 at page 197, said excepted premises being bounded and described as follows:

of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Situated in the County of Pickaway Beginning at a point the Southeast corner of this tract and in the North line Ridge road as extended: Thence with the North line of Northridge road S. 62 deg. 56 min. W. 134.93 feet to a curved line at the intersection of the Northridge road, North line with the East line of a proposed road known as Pershing Drive: Thence with the East line of the proposed road known as Pershing Drive N. 3 deg. 35 min. E. 177.63 feet to a point in the East line of the proposed Pershing Drive and the North West corner of this tract: Thence with a line at right angles to the proposed Pershing Drive in an Easterly direction 119.80 feet to a point in the East line of this tract: Thence with the East line of said Tract of land S. 55 min. E. 119.20 feet to the place of beginning containing 43-100 of an acre, more or less. Said Tract of land is composed of Tracts Nos., 1, 2, and 3 of John C. Goeller's proposed Bexley Subdivision to Circleville Ohio subject to the Restrictions provided for in said Subdivision: No building or obstructions to view shall be built within 20 feet of any public Street shown in said Plat: No business Property, double duplex or apartment shall be built in this subdivision: All lands being restricted for residence purpose only and not used for business purposes: No residence shall be built costing less than \$5000.00 and no other building shall be substituted for such residence.

That are a point the Southeast property and all of the above named the control of the structure of the place of th That each and all of the above named

claim or may claim some estate or interest in the premises above described, adverse to the plaintiff.

That the prayer of said petition is that the defendants therein named, and each of them, known or unknown, may be compelled to show any such claim or interest they may have or claim to be compelled to show any such claim or interest they may have or claim to have in said above described premises now in Plaintiff's possession; that such claim or interest may be adjudged to be null and void and the defendants be forever barred from asserting same; that the plaintiff be held to have good title to the said premises, in said petition described and now in his possession, free of any right, title claim or interest of the defendants or any of them, known or unknown, and that plaintiff's title be quieted as against any adverse estate or interest of defendants or any of them, known or unknown, and that said account, if any, must be filed here in on or before February 21, 1950.

The persons hereinabove set out and mentioned, known or unknown, will further take notice that they have been to have in said above described prematics are hereby notified that the following named Executor has filed his account in the Probate Court of the estate of William A. Stalter, Administratrix of the estate of William A. Stalter, Administratrix of the estate of William A. Stalter, Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Blanche M. Stalter, Administratrix of the estate of John D. Carter, deceased.

2. Marvene Rihl, Executrix of the estate of John D. Carter, deceased.

3. Kenneth M. Robbins, Executor of the estate of Blanche M. Clark, deceased.

4. And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court ton Monday, February 27, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 21, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 26th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,

Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

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Hiss is a symbol of a mad period in our government. A period during which administrative control had become so loose that major policies were determined at low levels. It was in the Roosevelt New Deal that traditional rivalry between big smart boys and girls, young, Circleville and little Ashville brash, inexpert, doctrin a i r e, were handed a big batch of good were imported into the adminis- news Toursday. tration, from eastern colleges, with the Harvard law school contributing an undue share.

Many of these young persons had, at college, joined the Communist Party; some had gone adventurously underground; others were of the breed of cowardly fellow-travellers, sympathizers with but non-participants in the various subversive movements established in this coun- from their neighbors, will be try by Moscow since 1934. Many | played next Tuesday night. of their colleagues are still Ashville Coach Walter Eberle teaching in our universities, cor- said that change was made to rupting future generations and accomodate the anticipated hiding behind academic free- overflow crowd which annually dom.

Naturally, few became spies. schools. many possess. Yet, the fact re- play on the coliseum court just mains that no matter what was two weeks prior to the Pickaw done to guard our military se- County Tournament. crets, including the atom bomb, | Circleville will be looking for such access to our files and data contest. without the assistance of government officials.

The conviction of Hiss should the top contests in the county mean more than the imprison- every year, with big Circleville ment of one man. It should staking everything to win, while mean the publication of all the Ashville, with nothing to los known and established facts; it either way, has rolled up an imshould mean a thorough house- pressive string of wins. cleaning in every government In the encounter, Ashville will department. be the "home" team and all

#### Legal Notices

made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer lery, sales will be the same on or before the 11 day of February 1950.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Admin istrator and Guardian have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pick

All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrator and Guardian have filed their
away County, in the southeast quarter
of Section No. 18 and the south-west
quarter of Section No. 17. Range No.
21. Circleville Township, in the City of
Circleville, Ohio and further described
as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center
line of State Route No. 188 and on
the east corporation line of the City
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PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors year-olds were sold for \$605,250,

count.

2. Margaret Millar and Irvin Millar.
Executors of the estate of Clara M.
Rugh, deceased. Final account.

3. Benjamin F. Miller, Executor of the estate of George M. Zwayer, deceased.
First partial account.

Hollywood production, the plant of My.—\$42,500—for Graphic, a son of Alibhai and a half-brother to Honeymoon.

LEGAL NOTICE rence E. Goeller Jr. and Theodosia
M. Goeller, by deed dated March 11,
1946 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Record Volume 134 at
page 197, said excepted premises
being bounded and described as follows:
in the State of Ohio and in the City
of Circleville and bounded and described as follows:
Situated in the County of Pickaway
Beginning at a point the Southeast

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of James W. Price, George D.
Horn and Cloyce Smith, doing business
as Flash Electric Company, Circleville,
Ohio, has been dissolved as of January
10, 1950. George D. Horn and Cloyce
Smith will continue the operation of
Flash Electric Company as partners.
George D. Horn and Cloyce Smith, as
partners, will be responsible for all outstanding accounts payable as of Janstanding accounts payable as of January 10, 1950, and all accounts owing to Flash Electric Company should be paid to either George D. Horn or Cloyce Smith.

James W. Price George D. Horn Cloyce Smith Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2.

Ohio:

1. Agnes Yeoman, Administratrix of the estate of Francis Leach, deceased. First and final account.

And that said account will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 20, 1950, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said account, if any, must be filed here in on or before February 14, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Jan. 19, 26, Feb. 29.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

# Coliseum

Ashville-Circleville Duel Scene Changed

Basketball fans following the

Announcement was made that will be staged in the vast expanses of Pickaway Coliseum instead of on the home court of the Ashville crew. Final plans were completed for the transfer late Wednesday.

The duel, one in which the countyseat boys long have been plagued with spankings

attends the game between the That takes a special ability and In addition, the change will a fanatical conviction which not give the Broncos a chance to

the Russians were able to get its first win in more than 10 everything we had. It is certain years over its little neighbor to that they could not have had the north during the Tuesday THE GAME always is one of

> ticket sales will be handled by the Bronco head office. It is assumed that while the game very possibly will dra v a packed gallery, sales will be made at the

John C. Goeller

Leist and Leist Attorneys for Plaintiff
Dec. 22, 29, 1949 and Jan. 5, 12, 19, and 26, 1950.

John C. Goeller

Plaintiff
the two reserve squads will stable off the evening with the varsity battle due of the square of the stable of the square of the squ battle due at about 8:15 p. m.

> Louis Mayer Stable Ended With Auction

have filed their accounts in the Probate
Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
1. John H. Dunlap Sr. and John H.
Dunlap Jr. Executors of the estate of Marie B. Dunlap, deceased. Final account.

Top price of the auction, whi had all the gala trimmings of a Hollywood production, was paid

urday's \$50,000 San Felipe at Santa Anita, was knocked down to C. L. Hirsch, owner of Blue

Readings, for \$15,000. Harry Daniels, trainer for Bill Goetz, owner of Your Host, bought nine horses for his client for a total of \$103,000.

Combs, in addition to paying top price for Graphic, bought two other horses for a combined total of \$92,500 for the three. He paid \$32,500 for Bel Ami, by Alibhai-Bel Amour III.

Legal Notices PROBATE COURT NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administratrix has filed her account in the Probate Court of Pickaway County,

Order to Pickaway County, and Administratrices have filed their and Administratrices have fi

a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, any, must be filed herein on or befc January 31, 1950.

No. 15947

Estate of Mary M. Goodchild, Deceased Notice is hereby given that George Robert Goodchild whose Post Office address is 359 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of Mary M. Goodchild, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Any, must be filed herein on or below January 31, 1950.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 19th day of January, 1950.

GEORGE D. YOUNG, Probate Judge.

Jan. 19, 26.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby nott-fied that the following named Admin-istratrix and Executors have filed their inventories and appreciaments in nventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County.

Jan. 26, Feb. 2.

## Pro Grid Loop Split Into 2 Units

No 1950 Schedule Is Yet Set Up

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 -League owners wound up their

The 13 team owners turned

ioner has to work with:

York Giants, Chicago Cardinals, counter with a total of 11.

Bulldogs.

THE BALTIMORE Colts, on

of three All-America Conference outfits to join the new league were designated as the "swing" team which plays each of th other 12 teams once. The owners also ruled that n

home team can televise it games for immediate viewin except by consent of both team and the commissioner. Visiting teams, it was decided

nay televise back to their home city area (of 75 miles) if th home team consents. In this case, the home team is not to be compensated by the sponsor.

traditional player limit of 32 for each team.

braced the original merger terms laid down last December between the old National Football League and the All-America Conference.

These terms stated that each team in each division would play each divisional rival homeand-home, plus one game with Baltimore and one game with a 'traditional rival' in the other

much good.

that the two New York teams and the Chicago pair are in op- Joey a shot at Ezzard Charles' posite divisions and can't meet somewhat petrified heavymore than once before packed weight crown. hometown crowds.

teams in the same division which is something he has been has promised complete coopera- "100 percent better" after winwith any team, provided the site | The IBC people argue that ed during the regular season.

At any rate, the divisional set- which is true. up assures two games between the Philadelphia Eagles, Old NFL champions, and the AAC NFL champions, and the AAC Says, Joey came within a whisk-

who are both in Division A. the merger pact called for "National" and "American" groups.

## Citation Given Edge In 'Cap In Arcadia

Anita Park.

The great Calumet Farm's champion was named as a surorise starter in the Mt. Baldy Handicap, a six-furlong sprint for 4-year-olds and up. To date he has won \$867,750. Citation will carry top impost of 130 pounds

has ever carried in a race.

#### **Blackwood Gives** Fox Ring Lesson

punching Joe Blackwood of Paterson, N. J., gave Philadelphia's shore before next Fall. Blackjack Billy Fox a four-round boxing lesson here last night before winning a technical knock-

Fox, who weighed in at 1701/2, seven pounds heavier than PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 -Blackwood, did not hit the can- Ken Heintzelman, the Phillies' vas, but was virtually a punch- star southpaw pitcher who won ing bag for the sharp-hitting New | 17 and lost 8 last year, has sent Jersey battler. The match was back his 1950 contract with the

scheduled for 10 rounds. Dave Marsh of Akron scored a unanimous decision over Doug have received a base salary of Medley of Louisville in the 10- \$11,000 last season plus a \$2500 bund semifinal.

# Big Boy Out;

Darby Township juniors Wednesday by a 37-18 victory on the Darby hardwood.

Drummond, its towering 6'4" tion National-American Football ketball togs because of illness, scored eight wins in 10 starts, action but little basketball. hectic six-day organization al ly matched during the first quar- Greenfield cagers. The Greendivision circuit but no 1950 garnered a meagre 5-4 advan- loss suffered by the Tigers in

over the schedule problem to completely demoralized in the hand, has lost eight of its nine NAFL Commission er Bert | second period of the game, how-Bell, who absorbed most of the ever, when the Williamsport junheadaches of the conference. | iors scored 14 points while keep-Bell wearily announced that ing the host club scoreless.

are the divisions the commis- the Deer win, ranking as high scorer in the tussle with 14 Division A: Philadelphia points. John McPherson paced Eagles, Cleveland Browns, New his Darby quint during the en-

York Giants, Chicago Cardinals, Counter with a total of 11.
Washington Redskins and Pitts- If both Darby and Williams- His No. 3 port win their first round games Division B: Chicago Bears, in the Pickaway County junior Division B: Chicago Bears, in the Pickaway County junior Green Bay Packers, Detroit high tournament which begins Grid Trophy Lions, Los Angeles Rams, San Saturday in Jackson Township

third time this season.

filled fillio fills semponi.			
Box score of the We	edn	esd	ay
junior contest follows:			
Williamsport	G	F	T
Hastings (f)	4	1	9
Speakman (f)	6	2	14
Criner (c)		0	4
James (g)			0
Mowery (g) \$	3	3	9
Coleman (c)		1	1
Morris (f)	0	0	0
Totals			37
Darby	G	F	T
Musselman (f)	. 0	1	1
McPherson (f)		1	11
Near (c)	0	1	1
Cox (g)		0	2
Stage (g)		-0	0
Haller (g)		0	2
Bennett (f)	0	1	1
Totals	7	4	18
Score by Quarters:		To	tal
Williamenort 5 19	20		27

## Before adjournment, the conferees agreed to retain the IBC Given The ultimate league division voted yesterday afternoon, em-

Club Doesn't Want Maxim vs. Charles

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 - The International Boxing Club is To Be Feted very pleased with Joey Maxim | CLEVELAND, Jan. 26 - A ruary. for having won the world's lighthole in the head.

SPECIFICALLY, it was noted now is keep Doc Kearns, Max- Mills Tuesday. im's manager, from gaining

They cannot keep Kearns from in the city. Bell further stipulated that claiming such an opportunity, "Acting Mayor Lee Howley

is not the same as that contest- Charles has faced Maxim three times and beat him three times, Lemon Waiting

some new Cincinnati Gardens Indians' "Man of the Year" in Oddly enough, the club owners Arena last February, when Joe 1949, remained in Cleveland tofailed to decide what name to Louis was still champion; and day, determined to wait for a apply to each division, although the least that might have come better contract offer from the Sacksteder Out out of that was a rematch.

> vich in the Spring so Lesnevich terday but refused to sign. gets a title shot at Charles in the | Lemon is believed to be seek- tor, was ousted from his post Summer. What kind of sense ing about \$35,000 for the 1950 sea- yesterday by the school's athletdoes that make?

questions. What's happening in- compromise figure over the \$30,- in 1943 and was made athletic di-ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 26—Cita- stead, is that IBC officials are 000 figure seemed the answer. rector in 1946. tion, well on the way to becom- talking now in terms of putting ing the first horse in history to Maxim against Roland LaStarza win \$1 million, will be after an or Rocky Marciano, or maybe additional \$2,900 today at Santa both, the eventual winner to oppose Charles for the title in June.

Maxim vs. LaStarza might produce the first four dollar gate in history, but the IBC is busily lining up all sorts of things like that.

Tomorrow, for instance, conagainst five other campaigners. tracts are supposed to be signed Opposing him will be On for Charles' third defense of his Trust, Miche, Royal Blood, title, in which, on Feb. 28 in Buf-Hunon Kid and Double Jay. It falo, he will oppose Fred Beshwill be the most weight Citation ore of California.

All is confusing. Maxim, who Citation, who has won 29 supposedly didn't have a punch, aces in 31 starts, was quoted at knocked out not only Freddie to 5 odds on the morning line. Mills, but four of Freddie's teeth, in winning the light-heavyweight jewels in London night before

And he is eager to fight again (Maxim, not Mills; Mills done AKRON, Jan. 26 - Quick- retired). Maybe the public will see Joe, Maxim vs. Freddie Be-

#### Heintzelman Seeking More

terse comment "not enough." Heintzelman is believed to bonus for his fine showing.

SECOND ROUND IN OFFING

# Deer Juniors Top Darby Again Williamsport junior high basketball team again tripped the Tigers Seeking Victory Against Wilmington '5'

Both teams almost were equal- losing only to Grandview and four starts.

Wilmington, on the other games to date this season, dropping all four of its league encounters.

# Fesler Given

Francisco 49ers and New York school, they will meet for the E. Fesler, the Ohio State univer- ward slots; Don Cook at center; grid squad to a victorious Rose | the guards.

"This award is No. 3 in my man in athletics."

Fesler explained that No. 1 about 8:15 p. m. was a medal he got in 1928 when  $\begin{bmatrix} 5 & 19 & 29 & -37 \\ 4 & 4 & 9 & -18 \end{bmatrix}$  he was a sophomore gridder at "the most improved player." The No. 2 award came in 1930 when he was named the most valuable member of the squad and nominated for the Chicago In Phoenix Tribune Award, which, later, he

Harold (Red) Grange, the Illinois football immortal, paid Coach Fesler. He lauded Fesler the \$10,000 Ben Hogan Open. as "the coach of the year."

## Joey Maxim

"Joey Maxim Day" will be held

festive occasion."

Tribe.

FURTHERMORE, says winner conferred with General TOLEDO, Jan. 26-Al Sack-Kearns, Maxim beat Gus Lesne- Manager Hank Greenberg yes- steder, Toledo Scott high school

son. The Tribe first offered him ic council There are no answers to these a salary below \$30,000, but a Sacksteder became head coach

Circleville Tigers will invade | string of eight straight losses. at Wilmington Friday night to | Circleville scored an easy 44-28 Darby was handicapped in the begin its second round of South win over the Hurricane in Pick-Wednesday fracas when Bob Central Ohio League competi- away Coliseum two weeks ago, an unspectacular contest in center, was unable to don bas- To date, the CHS'ers have which both teams showed much

STARTING lineup for the host meeting Tuesday with a two- ter of play when Williamsport field defeat was the only SCOL Hurricane aggregation probably will be the same as the team which started here, with Gordon Cordell and Warren Meade at forwards; Arthur Haines at center; and Herman Cartwright and Lloyd Long at guards.

A new addition to the team will be Bob Freike at replace-The lone Wilmington win was ment forward. Freike was benchthe complete schedule will be is- Clyde Speakman of Williams- a season-opener against Class B ed with a sprained ankle during sued in about a month. These port was largely responsible for Fairfield school, followed by a the first Wilmington-Circleville tussle, and reportedly had been turning in good hardwood per-

formances prior to the injury. Tiger lineup for the encounter probably will be the same as that which proved highly effective against Chilli cothe Tuesday night.

That lineup was John Valen-COLUMBUS, Jan. 26-Wesley tine and Jim Starkey at the forsity coach who piloted the Buck and Sandy Hill and Abe Rihl at

Bowl show, has trophy "No. 3" | Circleville reserves, knocked off for the third time this season Fesler, feted last night by the Tuesday at Chillicothe, will Columbus All-Sports Council, ac- place an unblemished SCOL reccopted the plaque designating ord on the block in the prelimihim as "Columbus" Top Sports nary contest Friday. To date, re local juniors have registered four-for-four in league competi-

heart. I guess I'm the luckiest to begin at about 7 p. m., follow-The reserve contest is slated ed by the varsity engagement at

## Ohio State. He was adjudged Hogan And Snead W Renew Golf Duel

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 26-Bantam Ben Hogan and Sam Snead renew their golf feuding tribute to the Buck squad and here today when play begins in

Formerly called the Phoeix Open, the tourney this year has been named in honor of the Mighty Mite of the links who roared back to championship contention after a near-fatal automobile accident last Feb- T

some club owners that this setup heavyweight title, Maxim being sometime next month in honor the man to beat as he toured the wouldn't do their gate receipts as necessary to IBC plans as a of the classy Clevelander who Phoenix Country Club course wrested the world's light heavy- with a 3-under par 68 in yester-What the IBC has to do weight crown from Freddie day's pro-amateur tourney-preview to the big test.

Chester J. Koch, co-ordinator of patriotic activities for the city, said he would welcome assistance from any sports groups par figures on both sides, turning the first nine in 36, and the homeward side in 35.

Hogan said he was feeling could not meet in exhibition doing ever since he first saw tion, Koch said, "and we're go- ning a short battle with the flu. games. He said Baltimore will Maxim, but they can keep him ing all out to make it a really He missed last week's Long Beach Open in order to rest.

Bantam Ben is no stranger to the 6620-yard course. He won T the Phoenix Open there in 1946 T and '47, and last year was de- A feated by Jimmy Demaret in a playoff. It was after the playoff kingpins, the Cleveland Browns, er of decisioning Ez in the hand- er Bob Lemon, the Cleveland bound for his Ft. Worth, Texas, that Hogan was injured while K

## The Indians' two-time 20-game Of Toledo Job

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notice 18. Useless

owl

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21. Put

23. Forest

30. Costly 32. Any split

37. Negative

reply

39. Roof of

41. A child's

disorder

44. Excavates

emperor

47. River (Fr.)

48. Diminutive

1. Fish soup

3. Once more

2. Husk

of Stanley

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45. Roman

46. Needy

the mouth

38. Past

24. Rubbish

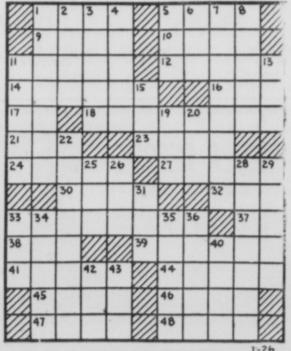
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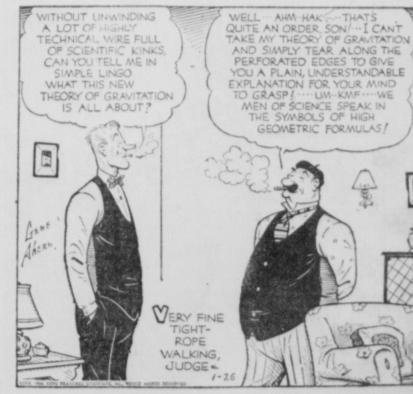
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Largest single project planned for the year is the installation of a second generating unit of 40,000 kilowatt capacity at the new E. M. Poston generating plant in Athens County. Field construction for this new machine was started in 1949, and \$6,700,000 will be expended for its completion during the year 1950.

Construction of the Poston plant, the company's fourth generating station, was started Dec. 17, 1947, and the first 40,000 kiloof 60,000 kilowatts is scheduled miles in rural territories of the to go into service late in 1951 or southern area will cost \$330,000. early in 1952. The entire project, cost in excess of \$26,000,000.

An additional \$700,000 will be expended for miscellaneous Picway and Walnut generating are expected to cost \$130,000.

FOR CONSTRUCTION of new transmission substations and lines, and additions and improvements to substations and lines now in service, the company will spend \$5,750,000. Of this amount \$1,300,000 will be spent for the erection of two new 138,000-volt substations in or near Columbus; \$465,000 for a similar substation in Chillicothe; and \$135,000 to complete the erection of a high voltage substation in Circleville. Additions to transmission substations in and near Columbus and in Athens, Ross and High-

The construction of a new 156, 000 volt overhead transmission line over private right-of-way from the new Poston plant to Chillicothe, to Circleville, and to Marion Road in South Columbus,

will cost \$2,035,000.

Other transmission lines connecting the new substations to be erected in Columbus will cost \$690,000; and improvements costing \$445,000 will be made to various other transmission circuits of lower voltage at various points in Central and Southern Ohio.

tend and improve its service in ments of its distribution system. twenty-one counties, the Colum- the company plans to spend \$4,bus and Southern Ohio Electric 575,000. These improvements in-Co. will spend \$18,725,000 this clude a new substation in the eastern part of Columbus costing \$150,000; a new substation near Athens, \$80,000; a new substation at Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, \$50,000; additions to three substations in Columbus, \$100,-000; installation of voltage regulating equipment in Columbus, \$400,000; installation of transformers, regulators, capacitors and switching equipment in scores of substations throughout the company's territory, \$630,-

EXTENSIONS and replacewatt-unit went into service last ments to its distribution lines are Oct. 19. The second unit is ex- expected to cost \$1,340,000. Conpected to be completed in Sep- struction of 25 miles of rural tember and a third larger unit lines near Columbus and of 210

The sum of \$130,000 will be when completed, is expected to spent in Grove City for the complete rebuilding of its distribution system; and improvements to the underground distribution equipment improvements at the system in downtown Columbus

Under the classification "general and miscellaneous," the company expects to spend \$1,000,000. Approximately \$600,000 of this amount is assigned for construction of new service buildings.

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